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Some Doubters Fear

BY JOHN BOETTIGER.

Day of Reckoning.

co Tribune Press Service.] Washington, D. C., Dec. 10,- Spe ial.]-President Roosevelt and his ad ministration leaders find the country zooming along to prosperity once more

over the land who read the

sident is convinced, ac cording to those who have talked with his efforts; that the country is well on way to glorious days in which the poor shall all be fed, the willing shall have jobs, and happiness shall abound. He looks upon it as a great Christmas present for the United States.

Christmas Sales Gain. Indeed, it is Christmas and the

Christmas spirit that may be swinging the nation along toward better business times, for reports from various es show that Christmas sales are far ahead of last year at this time; that the holiday shoppers are buying in more generous volume, and that this year will find a fuller grist of presents under American Christmas trees than in at least two years past. m different parts of the nathe last fortnight, has ed a new spirit of confidence

His aids have come to him with ories of people on the street corners, ith smile wreathed faces, saying: is sure picking up,

goodly proportions. Refinancing Success Cited.

There are several elements held reponsible for this phenomenon. The President was particularly gratified by the reception given to the treasury's latest refinancing program, and he holds that the celerity with which the offering for nearly a billion dollars' worth of government notes was taken up and far surpassed in a single day was a certain sign that the financier and investors of the country had con fidence in the administration and in its monetary policy.

Some economists hold that the treas ury evaded the issue by offering short paper at a higher rate of interest, and that therefore the success which greeted the offer was not a true test of public confidence. But the President, characteristic buoyancy, dismisses these critics as "doubting Thomases," and he regards the refinancing a certain and positive demon stration of confidence.

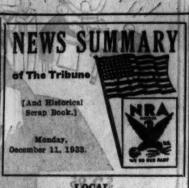
See Temporary Stabilization.

Beyond this, however, the informs tion has gone to the financial centers and abroad as well, that the President has finished, temporarily at least, with his depreciation of the dollar. Signs have indicated, even in the absence of a definite announcement, that the stabilization of the dollar by hitching it to the British pound at a pric ranging from \$5 to \$5.35. It is held natural that in the interests of his raising ambitions the President will not make any announcements which might have a downward effect upon the price structure.

The Christmas buying season is an other element contributing to the business recovery, but another which is eredited with a heavy effect is the epeal of the prohibition amendment, with consequent booming activity in wholesale and retail sales of liquor.

The President feels that the public works program has finally reached the point at which thousands of men are actually at work on projects after months of delays in getting plans His public works administrator, Har old Ickes, cited today the results of a special survey made by the F. W. Dodge corporation showing a sharp ncrease in the number and value of enstruction contracts awarded in No-

Contracts Score Gain. The survey shows, according to Mr vember contracts totaled \$162,330,mpared with \$145,367,200 in an increase of 11 per cent,



. LOCAL

George Lytton, State, street mer-hant and art patron, dies suddenly in savant hospital following a week's Split between Secretary of Agricul

ure Wallace and George N. Peel usted farm administrator, to come be Page 1

artist writes, ending his life. Page Cold wave grips the east; tempera

Page 2. a father shoots his ailing son and then kills himself. Chicago politician arrested in Knox-

ville, Tenn., on charges of defrauding Chicagoans of \$25,000. Page 5. robs two women before he is captured in Riverside. Page 7 Cardinal Mundelein praises St. Vin-

tration takes up problem of supplying tools for the workmen.

usual haunts, but seven deputy sheriff can't find him. Death notices, obituaries. Radio programs. Page 24.

FOREIGN.

Spanish anarchists spread terror by hurling bombs in Madrid and Barcetoll rises as revolt gain Page 1 Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh hop from Para, land at Manaos, Amazon rive Page 3 Germany pushes fight to recover

lost under treaty Page 4 Captive Nazi princess charms guards and escapes from castle; flees to Italy with husband. - Page 4. Page 4

Half of Belgrade lines ley streets to Terrorist organizations of White Page 6.

Ambassador Welles fails in new atempt to oust Grau San Martin régime Page 13.

WASHINGTON.

President Roosevelt and aids see . S. on way to prosperity; some doubt-Federal liquor program ready today; ovides for \$2.60 gallonage tax and haring revenue with states. Page 15. DOMESTIC.

Leaders of varying faiths ask that church property in New York be safe place. Confirmation of Bible story of Jezebel the federal government, reported by Harvard. Page 6. Effort to maintain gold standard responsible for depression, the Rev. to consider such farm issues as tax-Father Coughlin asserts. Page 8.

gallery and museum. SPORTS.

Chicago Bears defeat Green Bay on forward pass, 7 to 6. Any players for sale? oidding here tomorrow. month.

Badgers meet Carroll night: seek third victory. Maroons, 3 to 1, to take lead. EDITORIALS.

Censorship; I ...intings as They Should Be Shown; Encouraging Murder Lynching; Switching Rates; 205 More report of Acting Secretary W. R. Ogg. Lawyers.

U. S. reported to be approaching Brit ish on currency stabilization. Page 25. Prices of stocks advance due to busi chain store sales in November 13.5

per cent above year ago. Traders say feed grain shortage, fedral loans hint higher prices. Page 25. more normally, acceptation

Bonds, except U. S. Issues, advance on steadier dollar. I as all Page 27. Output of steel double that of year go; slight gain for week. Want Ad index.

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Farmers Will Hear Them Tomorrow.

BY PAUL POTTER The split between Secretary of Agri-culture Wallace and George N. Peek, dederal agricultural adjustment adminstrator, who has just been demote by President Roosevelt at Wallace's

request, is expected to have its repe Both Wallace and Peek, as well as Chester Davis, who is slated to take Peek's place as farm administrator, platform tomorrow before 2,000 farm ers attending the annual convention of the American Farm Bureau feders tion. The convention opens a three

day session at the Hotel Sherman

this morning.

Split Over Recovery Plans. The administration chieftains were heduled on the federation's program efore the rift between them over the ent's and the public's attention

Federation officials said last night ould cancel their speaking engage ents. They even entertained the dea that the issues between the leaders might be brought to the farmers themselves for an airing and a pos sible vote of confidence on the part of the federation.

Previous Discord Recalled.

Delegates to the convention recalled inistration's ranks this year. Charles J. Brand, secretary of the Nationa Delegations of farmers, notably offi cials of the National Cooperative Milk coices hope for reconciliation. Page 6. jections to the "conservative" attitude taken on farm recovery measures by Brand. A few weeks later Brand returned to the fertilizer association.

Resolutions Committee Ready.

While the convention delegates were arriving the resolutions committee completed its work. The committee revealed that the program it will present to the convention includes indorsement of President Roosevelt's plans on agriculture and monetary matters. Also approved were a fed eral guarantee of land bank bonds and the remonetization of silver.

Other resolutions to be offered to the convention by the committee, Page 2. which withheld the details, ask for a Seize cowboy as slayer of merchant tariff on foreign fats and oils, lower and his wife; speed him in auto to interest rates, and more stringent con-Page 3. trol of the commodity exchanges by

Other Topics for Discussion.

At the same time the convention is ation, recognition of farm cooperatives Kansas City society has preview of by grain exchanges, rural education, William Rockhill Nelson Memorial art the federal food and drug administra-Page 24. tion, land reclamation, crop reduction, and kindred subjects.

President Edward A. O'Neal of the Page 21. Farm Bureau federation, who is the William Roper, ex-Princeton football owner of a large farm near Muscle Page 21. Shoals, Ala., gave a dinner for the Majors start presidents and secretaries of state Page 21. farm bureaus in the Louis XVI, room Northwestern loses Capt. Brewer for of the Hotel Sherman last night. Sev-Page 21. eral state farm bureau women's leadquintet to ers also were present. An address was Dallas, Tex., advising him of tax de-Page 23. given by the Rev. John Timothy Stone, inquencies. The one from Skau Page 23. given by the Rev. John Timothy Stone. Detroit Red Wings beat Montreal president of the Presbyterian Theological seminary.

Federation Officers Resign. Interest this morning will center on or the annual address of O'Neal and the As the result of exposures in a re-

ent senate investigation the federation's directors accepted the resignation of M. S. Winder as secretary and dispensed with the services of H. R. Charges made in the senate inquiry were that the federation has been selling its prestige, legislative influ-

Cash of nation is now circulating rural districts to commercial agencies more normally. of farmers, especially in the middle west. The inquiry also disclosed that the federation had tried to procure s contribution of \$92,000 from the Inited States shipping board and from

vate shipping interests. Have Ear of President. SO THAT OUR GENERATION MAY LIVE AT EASE



HAVING MORTGAGED THE PAST 1933 CON FUTURE ENERATION

- ARE WE GOING TO MORTGAGE THE FUTURE, TOO?

Artist Brands and Ends Life

(Pictures on Back Page.) Richard M. Crisler's paintings were widely admired, but they weren't purchased, so yesterday this artist, whose career appeared promising to friends, shot and killed himself. He was 27

years old. Frustrated ambition was the motive police ascribed for his death. The young artist's explanation was different, however, He was a guitter, living in a world of tomorrows, he wrote. Crisler was found shot in the head in his room at 437 Deming place, a pistol and a letter by his side. Taken to Columbus Memorial hospital, he died a short time later. The farewell

note which he left told his story. "There's No Place for Quitter." I am tired of having people help me when I do not help myself," wrote. "There is no place in the world for those lacking courage, man-

liness, and ambition—a quitter. "This I have contemplated years, and my only regret is that I ever postponed it. I am tired of the

inevitableness of tomorrow—the day I will do so much and accomplish so In Crisier's room police found two

other letters, both addressed to him One was from Frank Skau, forme manager of the Restaurant Leopole in the World's Fair Belgian Village The other was from a law firm at stated that several of Crisler's paintings which had been exhibited in the Leopold restaurant were being returned from Detroit, where they here greatly admired but not sold.

Cheerful in Storing Paintings. It was these paintings that Crisier stowed away Saturday, in the base ment of the Increase Robinson art gallery in Diana court. At that time Crisier appeared cheerful, according to Mrs. Robinson.

of the few young Chicago artists who rary arts section of the Art institu nce, and channels of propaganda in furing the World's Fair exhibit. That ural districts to commercial agencies was a great honor. Mr. Crisler spe cialized in oils and water colors, a flair for the highly decorative. He drew twelve biological mural panels in the Hall of Science. He was always a bitter, determined type. He came in frequently to ask if we sold any of his paintings. We hadn't in the last year, though they had been

JOHN HERTZ'S DAUGHTER LOSES

New York, Dec., 19.-(A)-Mrs. Al red Ettlinger of Cary, Ill., lost a \$70,000 necklace late today in course of a walk through Central park from the home of her father, John Hertz, retired taxicab magnate of Chicago.

The necklace, which Mrs. Ettlinge said was insured in Chicago, consist of 71 graduated pearls and a class containing three large diamonds sur ounded by four emeralds. Hertz accompanied his daughter or

the walk through the park, which lasted two hours. When she removed her coat on their return home she dis Mrs. Ettlinger immediately rethe loss to the police.

Ask 50 Million Budget Cut in New York City

New York, Dec. 10.—[Special.]—Reduction of the 1934 New York City budget by at least \$50,000,000 was advocated today by the merchants' association, which said that at least that amount could be saved by elimiing the city subway system on a selfustaining basis. Louis K. Comstock resident of the association, said it legislature to reopen the budget make the proposed saving possible.

THE WEATHER

MONDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1933. rise, 7:08; sunset, 4:19. Moon rises at

Sunrise, 7:08; sunset, 4:19. Moon rises
1:51 a. m. tomorrow. Jupiter and Mercu
are morning stars. Venus, Mars, and Satu
are evening stars.
Illinois—Generally fair and much colder Mo
day, moderate cold wave in extreme norti
unsettled and warmer Tuesday, probab
snow, except rain in extreme south.
Chicago and vicinity—
Generally fair with
moderate cold wave
M o n day, temperature about 12 above
by night; atrong
northwest winds,

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

Cold Snap Hits Self Ouitter \$70,000 NECKLACE East; City to Shiver Today

Three days ago Chicago escaped cold wave that is now freezing New York and other eastern sections, but Chicago's luck is not expected to be so good today. Another cold wave—of moderate proportions—is on its way, and is scheduled to drop the mercury to a point somewhere between 12 and 15 degrees above zero by tonight. "It won't last long, though," said Forecaster J. R. Lloyd, comfortingly.

The temperature will be below normal, of course, but not really intensely cold. Tuesday will be warmer, he still continued "punching the bag." and it's possible we'll get some snow. Sees Chance for Escape.

Mr. Lloyd said that the cold ten peratures now prevailing in the east ame out of the northwest as today's cold weather is coming—and skirted Chicago by the narrowest margin. It that case the city was on the border line. The wave passed to the north and east. In this case, too, Chicago is on the borderline, Mr. Lloyd said and this, he added, always furnishes chance for escape.

The temperature dropped from 36 de grees at 7 o'clock last night to 22 degrees at midnight. There was a heavy snowfall in p

tions of the middle west as a prelude to the cold wave. Nearly the whole of Ohio was blanketed. High drifts was also reported at Detroit. Drops to 11 at New York.

New York, Dec. 10.-[Special.]-Cold weather that set in Saturday was general again today throughout nearly all the northern states from the Atlantic seaboard to the Rocky mountains, but, unlike the cold wave and other support and signing such stars as Tito Schipa, Claudia Muzio, of last month, it did not extend very Grace Moore, and Rosa Raisa.

When the south of the cold wave and other support and signing such stars as Tito Schipa, Claudia Muzio, or a deputy at Valuation of the south of the wreck of a fair supporter.

down to 11 degrees at 8:30 a. m. and was held responsible for two deaths that occurred in the hours just beand Montpelier, temperatures of 10 below zero were recorded. At Albany

with Him in Suicide

the mercury dropped to 4 above zer Takes His Three Dors

New York, Dec. 10 .- (P)-The box untant, was in financial distress and those of his dogs too. Death was

Sportsman and SPANSH Art Patron Ill CDRFAR Only a Week

(Pictures on Back Page.) George Lytton, State street me chant and prominent as a sport man and patron of the arts, died sud denly last night in the Passavan Memorial hospital. He had been Blasts Rock Madrid critically ill since last Sunday, With him when he died was his wife. Mrs Marian Lytton, Mr. Lytton was 55 years old and lived at the Ambassado notel. He was president of Henry C Lytton & Sons, owners of The Hub.

Dr. Howard B. Carroll, the attend by angina pectoris and myocarditis. standing, are believed to have had a basic development in Mr. Lytton's lifelong athletic activities.

Talks of Opera Plans. Almost to the very end Mr. Lytton's ered sending army planes to b spoken thoughts concerned the new the makeshift fortress. Chicago Grand Opera company, of which he and George Woodruff were the leading sponsors and which is to open for a five weeks' engagement on Dec. 26. Throughout the week he had virtually fought to leave his hospital bed to complete plans for the opera season. Only a few hours before his death he had discussed the opera with associates, and had also conferred with business executives of The Hub

Being a State street merchant was Mr. Lytton's first business. His next interests were the arts and sports weight champion as well as an accomplished bass viol player and or chestra leader. Besides these interests he found time for civic duties. He was a stalwart believer in Chicago's destiny.

Born in Grand Rapids. Mr. Lytton was born in Grand Rapids. Mich., and educated at the Michigan Military academy and Harvard school, Chicago, Out of school, he joined his father, Henry C. Lytton, already prominent as a State stree erchant, in the operation of The Hub, which the elder Mr. Lytton founded. Beginning as a clerk, the younger

Mr. Lytton eventually served in every department until he reached the presidency. His father is now chairman of The Hub. With his father, Mr. Lytton figured in a drama of State street business only a few years ago. In 1929 the Lyttons sold their interests. The store not progressing so well in other hands, the Lyttons purchased the store back in 1932, and

since then had built it up to even greater proportions than when they sold it. considered one of the leading amateur boxers of his time. He continued this form of activity until a few years ago, when his physicians ordered him to stop boxing. However,

Official at "Long Count" Fight. Mr. Lytton officiated as a judge at the famous championship heavyweight fight between Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey in Soldiers' field six years ago, and cast his vote for Tunney That was the fight in which occurred people contended, prevented Dempsey from regaining the world's heavyweight title. Mr. Lytton was unquestionably Referee Barry's strongest defender on that score.

All the heavyweight champions of recent years Mr. Lytton knew well. Among them were Jim Corbett and

In the arts Mr. Lytton was at tracted most to music. He was presi were piled up at Wausau, Wis, Snow dent of the Chicago Business Men's orchestra, an organization of ams teurs which has received consider recognition for merit. This interes Mr. Lytton translated into action to 50 provinces. These are: was general again today throughout give Chicago grand opera again. With World's Fair Supporter.

Mr. Lytton was an early supporte dent of The Streets of Paris, Inc., con cession, one of the exposition's money makers Mr. Lytton was a veteran the old First Illinois cavalry, having served as a lieutenant.

Surviving Mr. Lytton are his father, now 87 years old; a brother. Walter, a and two daughters, Rosemary Lyttor and Mrs. Katherine Zazulinski. The laughters are now in Poland. Kath At Tormos rebels last night w rine Lytton's first husband was routed in a fight in which one gua on. In 1931 she became the wife of Thaddeus Zazulfaiki, at that time Polish vice consul in Chicago. Fu. heral arrangements for Mr. Lytton

At Huesca, the capital state of the ca

and Barcelona.

MADRID, Dec. 11 (Monday.)-(P)-After a night of bitter fighting in which casualties were believed to have been heavy on both sides, rearmy barracks at Villanueva were captured by government troops early today. Hand grenades and machine guns were used by the soldiers and for a time the government consid-

MADRID, Dec. 11 (Monday).-(A)

A flerce outbreak at Villanueva de to the list of casualties, with besieged extremist rebels still holding forth against civil guards and well armed government troops. A sergeant and a corporal of loyal troops were killed at Villanueva by revolutionists who had taken refuge in a recruit barrack. At least five civilians were killed by machine gun fire. Many

were wounded. Claims Army Is Loyal. Bombings in Madrid and Barcelo and sporadic outbreaks of fighting in the latter city, sabotage of railways

efforts of extremist political fo

to enforce a general strike mi Sabbath of strife in Spain. army remained loyal to the govern-ment and was under perfect dis-

the Spanish capital. One bomb explod ed in front of the capital's newest and most elaborate movie theater just after a large crowd had left the building, about 9 o'clock. There were no

injuries. Another bomb exploded in an auto mobile in front of the Spanish Press association, the explosion causing a near panic in several thesi Ten other bombs exploded in varie terrorist campaign directed toward

Churches Damaged by early evening hours with a series of the now famous "fourteen count" bomb outrages in various sections and by Referee Dave Berry, which, some an open declaration from extremists of a general strike, including paralyza

Two churches were damaged by bombs and there were three incendiary fires in Barcelona's commercial estab-lishments. At a suburban town ex-tremists fired on a street car, wound-

Disorders in 12 Provin

A deputy at Valencia reported the the wreck of a fast express train, derailed by extremists, would exceed 30,

It was learned that the leader of the rebels at Villaneuva was Sergt. Pip Sopena, formerly attached to the ministry of war but sent to northern Spain for punishment because of al-Spain for punishment because of alleged communist sympathies. He was in charge of a recruiting department

Three extremists were reported filled at Saragossa when troops tormed a house used as a revolutionry stronghold. Several were younded in various street clashes.

Rush Troops to Towns. Several towns in the Teruel region declared open revolt, raising the red and black flag of liberal communism. Civil guards and troops were dispatched to suppress them. This region is covered with snow.

The Fascist leader, Antonio Primo & Rivers, son of the former Span-

de Rivera, son of the former Spanish dictator, personally offered to the inister of the interior the services of his Fascist organization during the crisis. The government thanked Ri-vera and replied it would take his offer under consideration.

De Rivera told the government he could place at their disposal 1,500 dis-ciplined men. The traditionalists also offered to the government the service of 1,000 men as temporary forces to e used in crushing the extremist re-

Ministers met in a special cabine session yesterday to study means of ending the extremist disorders.

The government issued a proclama tion prohibiting formation of groups streets and highways. It prohibited absolutely crossing of

the nation. He denied that the army was involved, after a report of a minor disturbance in the Tremadura regi-

Railway Workers Strike.

At La Coruna a general strike was which ten bombs were exploded. One damaged the light plant, leaving the greater part of the city in darkness. At Huelva, railway workers would not take out trains, paralyzing transportation. The governor ordered them work, but they refused. Commenting on the situation, the

Madrid newspaper El Sol said: "Of all periodic revolutionary tresurprise maneuvers such as 'captur-

El Debate blamed "insensate leftist and socialist propaganda" and asked is time that churchmen as well a that those sacrificing the lives workers be punished.

DAPPER BANDITS ESCAPE AFTER 3 QUICK HOLDUPS

North shore police last night were earthing for three dapper bandits who committed three roberies in their districts early yesterday.

The gunmen first held up A. M. Clark, 7520 Phillips avenue, and an unidentified woman companion who were sitting in Clark's automobile mear Sheridan road, in "No Man's Land." They took \$3 from Clark.

A few minutes later the robbers halted Carleton Affeldt, 697 Willow zoad, Winnetka, and Miss Ruth Philrips, \$28 Oak street, Winnetka, in front of 1420 Central street, Evanston. They took \$5 and jewelry valued at \$500 from Affeldt and Miss Phillips. The bandits in their final crime heldup Don Harder, 927 Asbury avenue, Evanston, and Fred Gilbert, 1101 Harvard street, Evanston, less than 100 feet from where they had robbed Miss watch and Gilbert nothing.

POPE WELCOMES RIGHTISTVICTORY AT SPAIN'S POLLS

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 10.-(R)-Providence has come to the aid of Spain, Pope Pius said today, referring to the victory of Rightists in the re-

cent election.

Speaking to Spanish holy year pilgrims, the pope said, "a ray of light ems to have appeared on the horizon, bringing hope for a better fu-

He urged Spaniards to renounce their differences for the good of all, and manifested joy in the coming anniversary of the Virgin Guadalupe,

TAX CHURCHES FOR NEW YORK, LEADERS URGE

Clerics Send Letter to the Officials.

New York, Dec. 10 .- [Special.]-John Haynes Holmes, Rabbi Steph S. Wise and Bishop Francis J. Mc Connell, all officers of the City Affairs committee, made public today an appeal to the state legislature to

of the legislature, declared that the signers "as churchmen, feel that the special economic privileges of the church in the field of tax exemption have been abused and that they should be curtailed."

Other Tax Proposals.

They suggested that no new land be automatically added to the tax exempt rolls, but should be added only by special act of the legislature and forbidding persons to stand on that the increment in value should be taxed, that no private institution should be excused from paying water railway lines or loitering near stations, bridges and tunnels. Possessors ing churches should not be allowed exemption, for more than one year previous to the actual erection of buildings.

"The founders of our republic," the letter said, "surely did not intend to place upon the shoulders of the ordinary taxpayers the gigantic burden of service charges involved in maintaining great stretches of valuable tax At La Coruna a general strike was exempt land at the heart of large started after an eventful day during which ten bombs were exploded. One cities. The automobile and subway have changed the whole nature of the tax exemption problem.

Part of Economic Plan.

"Today it is obvious that churches, synagogues, schools and welfare or-ganizations should be a part of a larger economic plan tor community development that would scientifically reduce the problem of tax exemption mors Spain has experienced, this one The present practice of automatically is destined to the least success. It is exempting all institutions of a certain cessary to take precautions against class, no matter how wisely they are run or how foolishly they are located, continues to exist largely because of tradition and institutional inertia. It of other community leaders cut through the superstitions and traditions which surround tax exemption and analyse the whole problem from the point of view of economic welfare in 1933."

Nearly 5 Billion Exempt.

The churchmen asked for a thorough revision of the present law, under which \$4,689,803,389 worth of property now is exempt in New York City. They offered a table showing the average value, per member, of the property owned by eight of Manhattan's wealthiest churches.

It showed, for example, that each ember of St. Paul's Episcopal church owns \$19,200 worth of tax exempt property, each member of Trinity church owns \$21,900 worth, and each member of the Collegiate Church of St. Nicholas owns \$6,600 worth-if nbers are considered joint owners of their churches.

Negro Snatches Cash Box While 200 Students Dine

A Negro robber, unnoticed by 200 student diners, snatched a cash box liceman at 323 West Jackson boulebillips and Clark. Harder lost a \$50 containing \$234 last evening from Miss vard. Mary Carr of 6051 Kimbark avenue cashier of the restaurant of International house, at 1414 East 59th street. The house is a dormitory for all nationalities on the University of Chi-

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Woman Shot by Spurned Suitor



Mrs. Dorothy Epp of Park Ridge in county hospital after she had been shot by George Monsen. Monsen then took his own life.

EX-MRS. JUDAH

AND NEW MATE

apartment at 544 East 86th street.

last August.

is the former wife of Col.

rson, founder of the National

Reached in her apartment by tele-

The identity of the former Mrs.

scure tonight. Although listed as a

ing that the family has known Santini

for about five yea, and that he is

Who Held Up Florsheims

Police yesterday were searching for

two rabbers who held up Irving S. Florsheim, vice president of the Flor-

sheim Shoe company, and his wife,

Lillian, in front of their home at 334 Wellington avenue early yesterday.

The bandits fied with \$400 and a mink coat valued at \$2,000. The Florsheims

were returning from the Drake hotel

when the bandits leaped into their car

and drove them to Surf street and

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onwealth avenue, where they

Tells of Jealousy

33 years old, shot early yesterday in her home at 923 Harrison street, Park Ridge, by a rejected suitor who then killed himself, proved to be slight, surgeons at the county hospital discovered later in the day.

Mrs. Epp, a divorcée, the mother of four children, was shot in the head by George Monsen Jr., 26 years old, 1026 Cleveland avenue, Park Ridge, who then turned his gun on himself, nflicting a wound which caused his death in the county hospital two hours ater. The shot fired at Mrs. Epp, however, merely inflicted a scalp wound. Two of Mrs. Epp's children were sleeping in the room where Mon-

sen shot her. At the hospital Mrs. Epp said that Monsen had been urging her to marry him for several years, but she had re-Judah's new husband remained obfused him. On Thanksgiving day, when she declined to attend a theater when she declined to attend a theater New Yorker, he is not known to east-with him, he told her, she said: "If ern social groups. It was said that you don't marry me there is more he was at one time a resident of Dayton, O. No Santinis were found

than one way to fix you." On Saturday evening Mrs. Epp in that city, however. Frederick B. walked to a store with another Patterson, of Dayton, a brother of neighbor, William D. Noble, a building Mrs. Santini, has been quoted as saycontractor. Monsen, she believes, saw them together. She was awakened early yesterday to find him standing about 45 years old.

beside her bed with a gun. As he fired at her, she said, be told her: "If Police Hunting 2 Bandits

LAST OF ACCUSED POLICE SLAYERS IN COURT TODAY

Emil Manzone, charged with the nurder of Policeman Maurice Marusson in a robbery last January, will be arraigned today before Judge Wal-ter P. Steffen in the Criminal court as the last of the accused police slayers fied with their loot. of 1933 awaiting trial.

In the shooting of Policeman Marcusson, one of 14 slain in the first 11 months of this year, Tony Rocco is serving a 199 year penitentiary sen-tence, and Richard Basile is serving a life term. Rocco was charged with firing the fatal shot, while Basile was convicted as the driver of the escape

Manzone was arrested in New Oreans. He obtained a severance and delay in trial while the other two were being tried. Dominick Di Nardi is still being sought as a fourth member of the gang which killed the po-

BOY ACCIDENTALLY SHOT. Galesburg, Ill., Dec. 10.—[Special.]—
Reynard Peterson, 19, received a charge of 3 shots in his body when a friend, trying of righten him, pointed a shot gun that he didn't know was loaded " in his direction.

distinguished in style

and price

men's

ties \$

Special

GIFTS FOR MEN ACCUSTOMED TO QUALITY

Jacobs to List Them for First Time, He Says.

Y. M. C. A. will be assessed at nearly one million dollars on the 1932 real estate tax rolls. The hotels have charter granted to the association 72

The properties are the Y. M. C. A. hotel at 826 South Wabash avenue, which will be assessed at \$575,523, and the Lawson Y. M. C. A. at 30 West ON HONEYMOON Chicago avenue, which will be assessed at \$418,476. With the assessments totaling \$993,999 and a tax rate estimate of \$7 per \$100 of assessed New York, Dec. 10.-[Special.] Mrs. Dorothy Patterson Judah, of Chicago and Lake Forest, who was secretly properties is expected to be nearly \$70,000. married here to John Santini several days ago, was found tonight with her new husband in their honeymoon

Holds Purposes Justify Tax. Several months ago Mr. Jacobs had announced that an investigation Noble Brandon Judah, Chicago attor- his office convinced him that the ney and former ambassador to Cuba, and the daughter of the late John buildings were being used for pur-poses beyond the provisions of the charter. The charter states that Cash Register company, of Dayton. O. and Col. Judah were divorced libraries and reading rooms and for enevolent and religious Reached in her apartment by tele-phone, Mrs. Santini refused to give found, however, that the Y. M. C. A. any details of her marriage, and referred all questioners to Chicago for to the public for years in its hotels, information. would assess the two hotels which he said he believed were not entitled to exemption, officials of the Y. M. C. A.

protested and asked for hearings to

TO BE ASSESSED Expect Supreme Court Fight.

It is expected that the assessment will be further protested by the Y. M. C. A. and that there will be filed a FOR \$70,000 TAX

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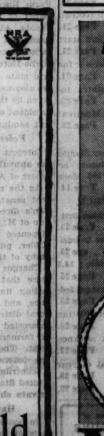
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ten them swoop from the sky.

Sirens Screech Welcome. letins in the newspaper Journal inced their approach and as they into view sirens from river iers screeched a welcome. They a perfect landing in the broad r and cances immediately sur-

harbor and canoes immediately surrounded the plane.

Col. Lindbergh assisted in tying the
plane to a floating buoy maintained
here by the Pan-American Airways,
for which as technical adviser he is
conducting his long aerial survey tour.

The route from Para to Manaos carried the Lindberghs over the majestic
Amazon with its hundreds of tributaries and small islands, thick with
beautiful wirgin forests. With Anne
at the wireless the plane was in constant touch with stations en route.
Her signals came in with clarity and signals came in with clarity and

Take Off Early.

The couple arrived early at the har bor in Para and after expressing their thanks to American Consul George E. Seltzer and other Americans and airway officials they arose in a perfect takeoff and headed west.

A large crowd saw them off. They waved handkerchiefs and cheered until

plane was lost to sight. By 10 m., flying fast, they had passed over he huge delta territory and reached he River Xingu, which they followed to the Amazon. They reported losing ome time in low clouds and rain-

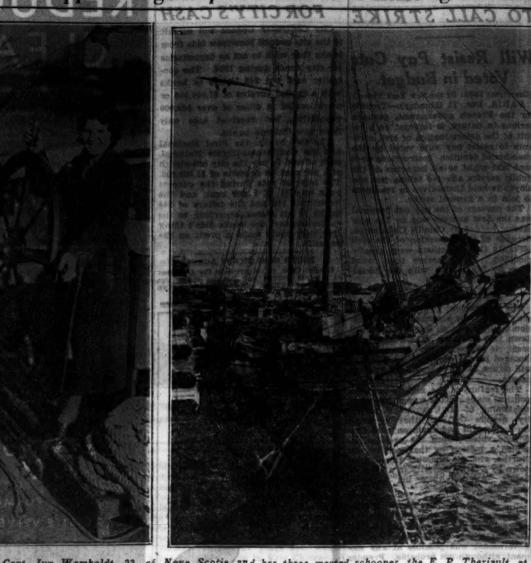
los and anteaters.
route from Para to Manaos, nich grew up with the rubber boom ly in this century, lay over an ex-imental line which Pan-American nazon and interior Brazil, with the eacoast. Eight important interior

Rabbi Is Married with

(Picture on back page.)

Rabbi Louis L. Cardon, 3244 Douglas boulevard, of the Anshel Maariv congregation, who this week is to move to Springfield, Ill., where he will officiate in the synagogue attended by Gov. Horner, was married last night to Miss Florence Cohen, 446 South Hamilton and the synagogue attended by Miss Florence Cohen, 446 South Hamilton and the synagogue attended by Miss Florence Cohen, 446 South Hamilton and the synagogue attended by Miss Florence Cohen, 446 South Hamilton and the synagogue attended by Miss Florence Cohen, 446 South Hamilton and the synagogue attended by Miss Florence Cohen, 446 South Hamilton and the synagogue attended by Miss Florence Cohen, 446 South Hamilton and the synagogue attended by Miss Florence Cohen, 446 South Hamilton and the synagogue attended by Miss Florence Cohen, 446 South Hamilton and the synagogue attended by Miss Florence Cohen, 446 South Hamilton and the synagogue attended by Miss Florence Cohen, 446 South Hamilton and the synagogue attended by Miss Florence Cohen, 446 South Hamilton and the synagogue attended by Miss Florence Cohen, 446 South Hamilton and the synagogue attended by Miss Florence Cohen, 446 South Hamilton and the synagogue attended by Miss Florence Cohen, 446 South Hamilton and the synagogue attended by Miss Florence Cohen, 446 South Hamilton and the synagogue attended by Miss Florence Cohen, 446 South Hamilton and the synagogue attended by Miss Florence Cohen, 446 South Hamilton and the synagogue attended by Miss Florence Cohen, 446 South Hamilton and the synagogue attended by Miss Florence Cohen, 446 South Hamilton and the synagogue attended by Miss Florence Cohen, 446 South Hamilton and the synagogue attended by Miss Florence Cohen, 446 South Hamilton and the synagogue attended by Miss Florence Cohen, 446 South Hamilton and the synagogue attended by Miss Florence Cohen, 446 South Hamilton and the synagogue attended by Miss Florence Cohen, 446 South Hamilton and the synagogue attended by Miss Florence Cohen, 446 South Hamilton and the sy in avenue. Fifty rabbis took part in fisher, near where the body of Mrs. the ceremony, which was performed Pritchard was found by a rabbit huntthe Tel Aviv restaurant, 70 West er in a highway culvert, but police dison street. More than 200 guests there said all was quiet. Wisdom was rushed northward on

INDBERGHS LAND Girl Skipper Brings Ship Into Port After Battling Storm



Capt. Ivy Wamboldt, 22, of Nova Scotia and her three masted schooner, the E. P. Theriault, at Port Newark, N. J., after trip from St. John in storm. She is the first pilot of her sex to bring a ship into either Newark or New York.

SEIZE COWBOY AS SLAYER OF 2 IN OKLAHOMA Reports that he was needed to be keeping in the Hutchinson, Kas., reformatory or state prison at Lansing

Hiding Place. (Pictures on back page.)

Kingfisher, Okla., Dec. 10 .- (A)-Jack Wisdom, young murder and kidnap suspect, was rushed to a secret desti-nation late tonight after the finding of the body of Mrs. Harry Pritchard and an unsuccessful search for that of he husband, a Wichita, Kas., merchan Both disappeared mysteriously Nov. 23. e front on the Atlantic in a widen-gangle almost across the continent units of the 189th field artillery, Oklasnow-capped Andes. It is an intaining the richest plant life globe, the home of the Waiwal so of northern Brazil, and ot s, pumas, tapirs, peccaries, ar-

peared the troops were removed fro the jail at Kingfisher. ning high against the cowboy in south rimental line which Pan-American ern Kansas, where Pritchard was a ways has been testing to link Manrespected merchant. He was accused Mother Is Shot as Her of abducting the couple to evade prosecution for a worthless \$21.40 check.

Help of 50 Other Rabbis ta and elsewhere in the region.

Gov. Murray lent credence to the re-

body of Pritchard that was continued for hours after nightfall. Reports that he was headed for safe

Kas, were not confirmed. Officers Speed Him to About an hour later a report that through Enid en route toward King-

Gandhi Talks to 20,000;

His First Post-Jail Speech comm. NEW DELHI, India, Dec. 10.-(P) mated in the hundreds of thousands Speaking for the first time since his release from jail in August, Mahatma Gandhi greeted a crowd of 20,000 persons here today. At the time of his release the mahatma pledged a year's truce in his campaign of aggressive truce in his campaign of aggressive civil resistance and renewed a plea for uplift of the depressed classes.

Son, 7, Examines a Rifle

U. S. highway No. 31 after accompanying officers on a vain hunt for the IN WASHINGTON

ern Washington was besieged by floods the report was not verified and no crowd had reached Kingfisher.

The cer which reared out of town with Wisdom carried a full tank of gasoline and an oversupply of oil, it was learned, indicating to some that a long drive was planned.

Tau and nighway travel following storms which are believed responsible in recent days for at least 11 deaths.

Tacoma reported the worst flood in the history of the city, and Puyallup river, swollen by torrential rains and meiting snows.

The Nisqually river raged over its banks near Olympia and temporarily marconed about 20 automobiles and their occupants near the Pacific high-

accounted for the death toll.

Thrilling rescues of flood maroone

ENDS OWN LIFE

Parent Despondent Over Cost of Medical Care.

expenditures for the son's medical other members of the family, police were told. Members of the family said, however, that the father's wor-ries were largely imaginary, since an-other son and a son-in-law, both liv-ing in the household, are employed and contributing to the family budget.
Marcus, who was 57 years old, and the son, who is 21, were both taken to the Woodlawn hospital. The father's death occurred several hours later from a bullet wound in the right temple. Physicians believe Herman will live, although a bullet from his nastoid area near his right ear. Staggers from Apartment.

Herman was able to give a state-ment to police shortly after he was given first aid. He had staggered out of the apartment and was seated on a stair landing when a detective squad, summoned by neighbors, reached the building. He suffers from son said his father upbraided him for not working and because the expense of his care was "taking bread from the mouths" of other members of the

"My father threatened several police. "Just resterday he made the threat that we both would jump in IS ELEVEN DEAD the lake." Are you working?" the youth was

Seattle, Wash., Dec. 10.—(P)—West-asked.

"No." he replied. "I have been worked for three or tonight which made scores homeless. sick and haven't worked for three or four years. In fact, I've never worked. This was the cause of our many argu-

gone to a motion picture show. A brother, Louis, who is a druggist and overflowed its banks and flooded low-lands and the lower section of Ta-coma. Property demaged was esti-the same apartment, were also absent. before shooting him, Herman said, and the youth was unable to remem-

way bridge over the river.

Traffic accidents, lumber camp accidents, and drownings directly or indirectly attributed to the storms have to Church by Mary Lewis

ber whether his father had said any

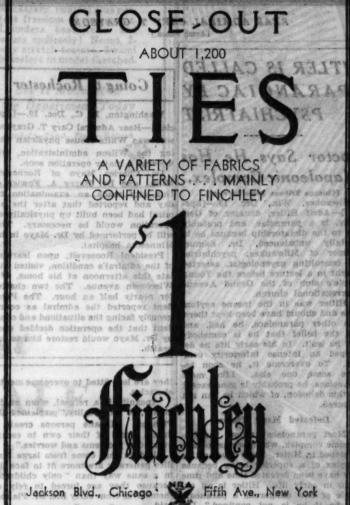
Thrilling rescues of flood marooned residents featured today's efforts of volunteer workers in the Poyallup of the Holy Cross on West 42d atreet officers Deny Mob Threats.

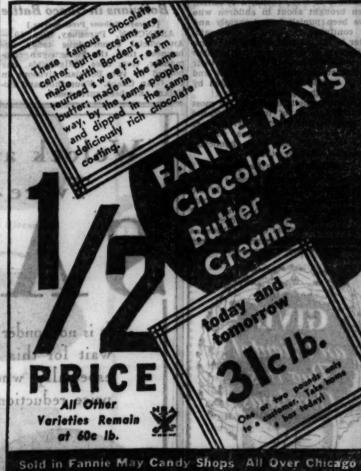
Published reports of active mob action against Wisdom, however, were vigorously denied by officers at Wichita and elsewhere in the region.

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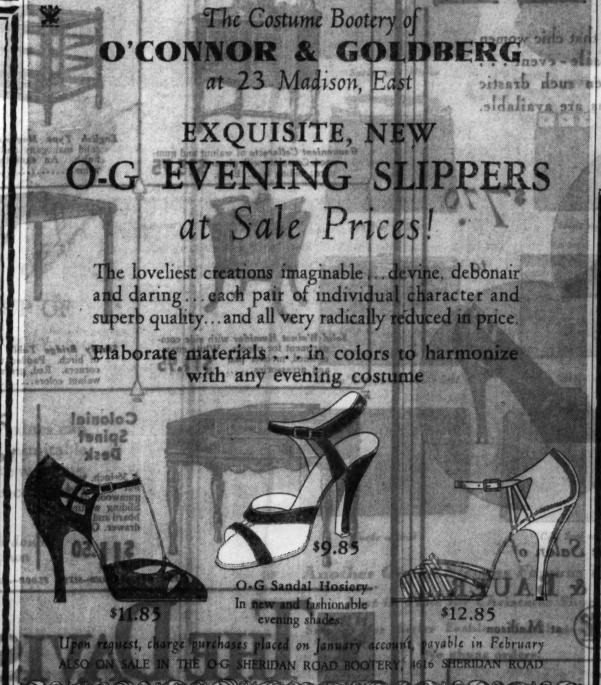
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NAZI PRINCESS **CHARMS GUARDS: ESCAPES AUSTRIA**

Husband and Five Dogs Flee to Italy.

BY JAY ALLEN.

VIENNA, Dec. 10 .- After lying lov or a month the Nazis erupted in Austria today and a blast in a Vienna railway station is only part of the

They gassed Jewish stores. They demonstrated in the streets. They staged some business with monkeys in a city park that brought out the fire department.

On top of it all the Nazi princeling Bernhard von Sachsen-Meiningen, made a dash for liberty with his princess from their castle near Klagenfurt. The fugitives are understood to have reached Italy. Give Detectives the Slip.

Prince Bernhard and his pretty 21 year old wife gave the slip to a squad of detectives guarding them in Castle Pitzelstetten. The German prince, whose Nazi activities landed him in jail for six weeks, was to have been removed to a concentration camp. But on the plea of Chancellor Hitler minister to Austria, he was confined instead to his castle where his wife was practically held a captive during

He is understood to have given his word of honor not to try to escape and the German minister will be asked for an explanation.

How the couple eluded guards and got to the car that drove them to the Italian frontier an hour away is a mystery. The explanation of the light minded Viennese press is that the princess cast a spell over the guards when they had only her to guard. Even the fine dogs who had made life miserable for the guards in the castle

Chief Warder Jailed,

an explanation of the mystery. The chief warder was arrested tonight and in reprisal for what they call a breach in the chief warder was arrested tonight and the chief warder was arrested tonight and the chief warder was arrested tonight and the chief that he is somebody that he isn't. In his early life he dehealth. The Dollfuss government demands ded up "a certain number of leading Nazis and thrown them into came

seconds after the last passenger had left the Linz-Vienna train in the West station. A third class coach was shattered to bits. An investigation shattered to bits. An investigation revealed the bomb had been placed in a lavatory. Two trainmen were injured

by flying glass.

The bombing in the station and three others during the night that ing into the air constitute the first flat deflance by Nazidom of the martial law which Chancellor Dollfuss proclaimed a month ago. Those respon sible face death on the gallows if

Jewish Stores "Bombed."

Jewish department stores and shops pen on Sunday for the Christmas olidays suffered during the afternoon from tear gas and stench bombs which "innocent" shoppers dropped. Police wore themselves out tracing the "si-lent demonstrators" walking up and down in front of Jewish stores warning buyers away. Seventy-five arrests

In Stadtpark, almost in the heart of town, hook and ladder companies to-night engaged in a monkey hunt. They were after two apes clad in men's clothes. One was labeled as Dollfuss and the other as Vice Chancellor Emil y. They had been frisking in the inches most of the afternoon to the

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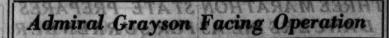
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HITLER IS CALLED PARANOIAC BY **PSYCHIATRIST**

Doctor Says He Has Napoleonic Complex.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 10.—[Special.]—Adolf Hitler, dictator of Germany, is a paranolac, and probably operation would be necessary. This rose to the dictatorship because he is mentally unbalanced, Dr. Samuel Plahner of Milwaukee, psychiatrist President Roosevelt, upon learning People's club of the Grand Avenue congregational church.

"Hitler was in the insane asylum To overcome it, he soon became some one else. Like most paranolacs, he probably is sane except

"Most paranolacs assume the Naoleonic complex, which seems to have complex of a superior being because they have been defeated time and time again in early life. Hitler is an example of how dangerous a paranoaic can be if he is not confined," Dr.

Plahner declared, Another type of dangerous mental often brought about in children who have been punished too severely and too continuously, Dr. Plahner said. Later in life, he said, when they think themselves total failures, melancholics develop a tendency to brood over their present states, blame themselves, and refuse to alleviate their condition by talking to other persons.

The melancholic is one of the most dangerous types of insanity because he is quiet and shrewd, Dr. Plahner said. He often developes suicidal tendencies, and, less often, homicidal

Refuse to Face Reality.

ntally unbalanced persons should eated like the physically ill, said progressively worse if the condition is not rectified. Spoiled children are susceptible to mental diseases because

ristmas

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Washington, D. C., Dec. 10 .- [Spe dal.]—Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, who was White House physician dur

Going to Rochester

day and reported that after the ad-

Planner of Milwaukee, psychiatrist and consulting psychologist, asserted tonight in a lecture before the Young late this afternoon at his home, 2825 for nearly half an hour. The President reported the admiral as cours

they are less fitted to overcome menta

obstacles.
"Insanity is a refusal, often an inability, to face reality," explained Dr. Plahner. "Insane persons create a dream world of their own to escape

every day problems and worries."

Children that come from large families generally are more fit to face life in a sane way than "only children," ecause they are forced to rely on

Paraguayans Encircle 4,000 Bolivians in Chaco Battle

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
ASUNCION, Paraguay, Dec. 10.-An official communique today announced that the Paraguayan commander, Gen. Jose Estigarribia, has bottled up two Bolivian divisions in prepared to send armed groups of the Gran Chaco. Four thousand Bo-livians have been surrounded. workers into Germany from neighbo-ing countries.

FIGHT TO RECOVER LOST COLONIES

Nazis Defend Ability to Govern Territories.

BERI.IN, Dec. 10.—(P)—Recovery of at least some of the German colonies lost under the treaty of Versailles at the end of the war is being pursued with increasing energy by the Nazi régime, under whose auspices a large mass meeting was held today for various public bodies.

Speakers at the meeting put forward the claim that a policy of colonies.

ward the claim that a policy of colo-nial recovery for Germany "should be within the range of attainment."

Refutes Treaty's Charge. The charge made in the Versailles treaty that the Germans were bad colonizers was strenuously refuted by Dr. Heinrich Schnee, former governor of German East Africa and former

member of the reichstag. Schnee cited former President Theo dore Roosevelt who said that Germans and Britishers held equal rank in the work of colonizing Africa. He said the best proof that the Germans were humane colonizers was the lovalty of African natives to the German cause in the world war.

Atrocities such as have been com

mitted in the French and Belgian Congo never happened in the German colonies, he declared.

William Kube, former Fascist floor ing the Wilson administration, will leader in the Prussian diet, said that undergo a major operation soon.

Or. Charles Mayo of Rochester, their form of government, which had Dr. Charles Mayo of Rochester, their form of government, which have their form of government, which have described their form of government, which have described to created colonies, the Germans were created colonies, the Germans were second to none in their ability to hold

Their only fault, he said, was that This they had not colonized with sufficient "national egoism."

> Socialist Revolt Plot Charged. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Dec. 10.-The Saarruecken Zeitung has published a docment purporting to reveal plans of former German Socialists, now refugees in other lands, for an armed revolt against Chancellor Hitler's regime. The plans are alleged to have been outlined at a secret committee meeting during the international Socialist congress held in Paris last Au-

The newspapers say the speakers at that meeting were Dr. Rudolf Breit-scheid, Otto Wels, and Karl Hoeltermann, all former reichstag deputies.
According to the document, Wels predicted a great increase in the cost of living in Germany this winter with consequent disorders. He is quoted as saying it was urgent to create all foreign and political difficulties for the Hitler government.

Breitscheid is reported to have advocated a sharper boycott of German Hoeltermann is alleged to have said that the dictatorship of workers must follow the Hitler dictatorship. urged the creation of military bodies in Germany to be ready to seize the power in the event of a collapse. Hoeltermann is further credited with

FRENCH PUBLIC EMPLOYES READY TO CALL STRIKE

Will Resist Pay Cuts Voted in Budget.

serious in nature, is forecast as a result of the determination of civil servants to resist pay cuts voted by the chamber of deputies. Instructions were sent last night to all branches of the public service affected telling the employes to hold themselves in readiness to join in a general strike.

The passage of the pay cut proposal was the first success won by the new cabinet headed by Camille Chautemps. Because of the opposition of the civil servants the reductions were greatly modified. The chamber then voted them by 345 to 150, with the Socialists abstaining.

Budget Passes Chamber

The government got its budget project through the chamber after a session lasting through Sunday and until dawn this morning. The budget proposal is expected to be radically changed by the senate, after which it will return to the chamber for another

The feature of the night's intricate political maneuvering was an apparent weakening of M. Chautemps' majority, despite the fact that he came through again and again on vital confidence votes. Once the premier accepted a motion by the Socialist, M. Marthe, and the chamber turned him down by a large majority in a show of hands. Another time his majority was only nine votes. was only nine votes.

Makes Patriotic Appeal. Everything demonstrated that his support was not coherent and that an accident which would overthrow the government was possible at any moment, although not probable. Premier Chautemps' most powerful argument which he used more than once, was an appeal to the national welfare and the necessity for restoring con

The debate centered about article XII., which is designed to reimpose certain taxes as well as impose a new one of fifty francs per hectoliter upon gasoline. As a concession to the farmers and to bring the price down, mixing 30 per cent alcohol in gasoline will be permitted.

ONLY TWO BANKS SUBMIT BIDS FOR CITY'S CASH

City Controller Upham will submit to the city council tomorrow bids from anks that wish to act as depositaries for city funds during 1934. The con-

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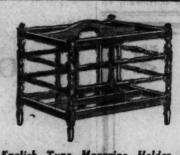
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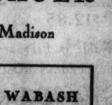


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J. C. Brockett Arrested in Knoxville, Tenn.

James C. Brockett, 48th ward manager of Omer N. Custer's campaign for the Republican nomination for governor in 1932, is being held in Knoxville, Tenn., for the Chicago police or charges of operating a fake bond and mortgage company and defrauding clients of some \$25,000.

Attorney Louis Piquett, former em-ployer of Brockett, left Chicago for Knoxville with a detective yesterday to return Brockett here. It was at Piquett's request that Brockett was ted by the Knoxville police.

Ex-Secretary for Piquett. The attorney said that Brockett orked for him as secretary and, through newspaper advertisements and the printing of some letterheads, formed the "New Deal Bond and Mortgage company."

Piquett said his business kept him

turned over \$5,200 in defaulted real estate bonds to him. Brockett told her, according to Mrs. Arnesen, that he had a new method of selling defaulted bonds and could obtain their full face value. When, after an interval, she asked him about the transaction, Brockett said he had not had time to inspect the properties, she

Brockett disappeared last week but Attorney Piquett learned that he had shipped his trunks to Knoxville. The

During the political campaign last stance avenue, and William H. Lange, year Brockett reported that he had 5151 North Leclaire avenue, who was been robbed by four armed men of \$2,500 with which he intended to pay

ROBBERY VICTIM IS FOUND SLAIN UNDER'L' TRACKS

The body of a fairly well dressed man about 45 years old was found yesterday under the elevated lines structure behind 875 Orleans street. He which was still knotted tightly about the neck. Last night the body had not been identified.

The pockets of the clothing were turned out and apparently a watch had been ripped from a gold chain that was attached to the vest. The police belief was that the man had been robbed and then slain.

The body was clad in a brown

Home Occupied by First President Roosevelt Kept by Widow



Air view of Sagamore Hill, Oyster Bay, N. Y., the home of Theodore Roosevelt, as it appears today, hanged from the time it was occupied by Theodore Roosevelt. The late President's widow lives in (TRIBUNE Photo.)

George Barron, 21 years old, 5131 North Lowell avenue, was arrested as a hit and run driver last night, a few hours after he had killed one man and injured two others with his automobile. The accident occurred at Elston and Leclaire avenues. A moment before two cars had scraped fenders and the occupants got out to inspect the damage. They were Joseph P. Meyer, 52 years old, 5712 Kimball avenue, driver of one car; Ivan Anderson, 33, of 1220 North State street, driver of the other car; Alrite Allstrom, 29, of 7241 Con-

Hit by Third Machine.

Suddenly another automobile roared up and into their midst. Meyer was killed instantly. The three other men were brushed to one side. Lange was bruised. Anderson and Allstrom were more severely hurt and taken to the Belmont hospital. Meanwhile a witness caught the license of the hit and

run car as it sped away. Three hours later Policemen James McAndrew and William Watson of the Irving Park station, after tracing the number, seized young Barron at his They found the front of his car dented. Barron admitted running into the men. He said he became panic stricken and fled. Edward Jannick, a special policeman who was with him at the time, is being sought.

One Killed in North Hammond.

Rufus Ales, 27 years old, 2410 triped suit, a brown overcoat, black Schrage avenue, Whiting, was killed oxford shoes, white socks and a red last night and two other persons were tie with flower design. the man hurt in a head-on crash between two wictims:
weighed about 170 pounds. There cars in Calumet avenue, North Hamwas a scar on his left arm and mond. Those hurt, both in the same 7815 Rhodes avenue. Died in German another scar on his left leg below the | car with Ales, were Miss Helen Wood. street Whiting and

Piquett said his business kept him away from Chicago a good part of the time and that he did not learn of Brockett's activities until recently. However, Piquett said he has received many complaints, 15 in one day, and knows of at least \$25,000 worth of bonds taken by Brockett from clients of the fake company.

ILLS ONE AND

**Wichael Hadransky, 21, of 2429 Schrage avenue, Whiting. They were taken to St. Margaret's hospital, Miss Wood in a serious condition. Police said that Hadransky, at the wheel of the car, was driving on the wrong side of the street. The other car was side of the street. The other car was serious condition. Police said that Hadransky, at the wheel of the car, was driving on the wrong side of the street. The other car was serious condition. Police said that Hadransky, at the wheel of the car, was driving on the wrong side of the street. The other car was serious condition. Police said that Hadransky, at the wheel of the car, was driving on the wrong was driving. Washington boulevard and Waverly woman Signs Warrant.

A warrant for Brockett's arrest was signed by Mrs. Emma Arnesen, 645
North Wabash avenue, who said she turned over \$5,200 in defeuted and Signs Warrant.

Side of the street. The other car was driven by Ed Franckowiac, Whiting.

Andrew Druda, 67 years old, was court by an automobile driven by killed near his home in New Chicago, Gary suburb, by a car driven by avenue. Oak Park.

Fire Lieutenant Dies of Hurts.

Lieut. Frank Zimmanck, 43 years old, commander of Truck Company 10 of the fire department, died early yesterday in his home at 3712 North Hermitage avenue, of injuries to his spine incurred on Wednesday when the truck collided with a street car

on the way to a fire. The collision occurred at Eugenie and Sedgwick streets, and three other members of the company were taken to a hospital, from which they since have been released. Lieut, Zimmanck was unaware of the gravity of his injuries, and did not go to the hospital

In Department 17 Years.

He had been a member of the fire epartment for seventeen years, and had held his present rank for seven. He was a world war veteran. His widow, Mrs. Edyth Zimmanck, and

three children survive.
Mrs. Minnie Mionske, 61 years old, injured last night when she was struck by an old model "flivver" which police said was being driven at about 40 miles an hour by Clarence Boettcher, 18 years old, 5848 Catalpa avenue. Mrs. Mionske was crossing Elston avenue at Berteau avenue with her husband, Albert, when she was run down. She died soon afterward in Belmont hospital.

Year's Total Now 1,059.

The deaths of Meyer, Lieut. Zimmanch, Mrs. Mionske, and two others yesterday increased the 1933 motor toll in Cook county to 1,059. The other

Deaconess hospital of injuries incurred n she was struck

U.S. IS ORDERING 144 MILLION EGGS TO FEED NEEDY

Esse today were added to the list of food to be given to the needy. The federal emergency relief administra-tion ordered the Surpius Relief cor-poration to buy 12,000,000 dozen.

The relief corporation, which is headed by Harry L. Hopkins, emer-gency relief administrator, already is





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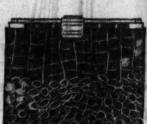
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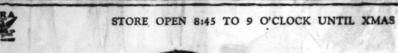
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TERRORISTS WAR SOVIETS ACT TO PUNISH ON RUSSIAN REDS: HUNDREDS SLAIN!

Series of 'Accidents' Laid to New Secret Group.

BY DONALD DAY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] are not all due to carelessness and in- severe penalties.

met their fate in the basement execu-tion chambers of the Cheka. Still others have perished in Siberia fight-ing in bands which have been ambushing and assassinating soviet function

Adopt Bolshevik Methods.

Adopting the same conspiratory rinciples used so successfully by the sheviks themselves under the czarst régime, this new organization has defied the efforts of the G. P. U. to exterminate it. While into its ranks have penetrated many G. P. U. provocteurs, who have betrayed and exeoristic acts in Russia has steadily White" organization has also

dopted the G. P. U. tactics of using death is reported, otherwise they are known by numbers. at murder when faced with this organization and its arch enemy the bolshevik G. P. U.

Adopt Old Russian Flag.

Claiming to be Russian patriots, this group has adopted the name Bratstva Russkoye Pravdi (Brotherhood for Russian Truth]. Its adopted symbol is the old Russian flag, white, symbol is the old Russian flag, white, blue and red stripes, on which is imposed a yellow orthodox cross and the symbol is the old Russian flag, white, sometimes of an entire group, who have fallen into the hands of the G. P. U. with flags and colors of the two countries. Troops were drawn up on one liam T. Cosgrave. Officers in one of the automobiles returned the fire. No other. initials B. R. P. These initials are feared in Russia. They are signed to proclamations being distributed in the country, especially in the western

THE TRIBUNE has obtained one of these proclamations. Printed on a small sheet of thin paper, on one side is the old Russian flag in colors with the brotherhood's symbol. The reverse side contains the following:

"The present symbol of the brotherly banner is adopted by the supreme committee of the Brotherhood for Russian Truth for all the brotherhood fighters who are now in Russia and also for the insurgent group which cooperate with the brotherhood and which accept the brotherhood pro-All insurgents must remember: He who acts by himself, without nization and without a program, does not help the cause of Rusbanner strengthen the anti-communist front and, even though he perish, serves the cause of Russian freedom."

Organized by Exiles. The great majority of the 2,000,000 Russians who fied abroad during the early years of the boishevik revolu-tion through their futility and inaptitude proved a discredit rather than a credit to the country of their origin and proved themselves helpless against the intrigues and provocations of their successors, the bolsheviks.

The emigrants denounced and be-trayed each other into the hands of the cheka and its successor, the G. P. U. All their efforts to form successful plots against bolshevism were futile. Practically all of them have abandoned all hope of returning to Russia and in most countries where they reside they are rapidly becoming assimilated. In many lands they are conidered an undesirable element.

Among these emigrants there was a small nucleus of real patriots, effi-cient and ruthless, who refused to give up the struggle. These formed the Brotherhood for Russian Truth. ch member knows by name only

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OFFICIALS, WORKERS FOR INEFFICIENCY

MOSCOW, Dec. 10.—(4)—Prompt ac nicians of soviet industry who allow deterioration of the quality of output was taken today by Ivan Akulov, all-

He ordered local prosecutors to

dict offenders under the central ex ecutive committee decree announced yesterday, calling for criminal prosecution of officials and employes found RIGA, Latvia, Dec. 10.—Aviation press described poor output as an act reconciliation between Bulgaria and atastrophes, railroad wrecks and ther accidents in which important olshevik officials have lost their lives country. Demands were made for King Boris and Queen Joanna of Bul-

cause they did not have parts a ever seen in peace time Belgrade.

Moscow factory was scheduled to While the outcome of the confe meady lost their lives. Some have been shot attempting to penetrate the triple line of G. P. U. [secret police] with 150 defects. Failure of the have apprehended in Russia performing acts of sabotage and have met their fate in the basement executions. The large Lugansk plant was an ence between the kings must be furnish. The large Lugansk plant was awaited, it was authoritatively learned that Jugo-Slavia will offer Bulgaria a five year friendship and nonaggression pact, based on recognition of present factories of machinery unworkable factories of machinery unworkable factories.

> two others. This is to prevent a wholesale betrayal, such as was attempted a few weeks ago in Berlin, where one of the more prominent members, a Baltic baron, sold out his fellow conspirators to the G. P. U. Slavia.
> The baron fled into hiding. He is

Members Known by Members.

of the brotherhood are relayed from Guards band. member to member and sometimes rorists are only mentioned if their

THE TRIBUNE correspondent has betrayal. Many of Europe's unsolved seen some of these reports. Success-murders can be laid to the door of ful and unsuccessful attempts at assassination in Russia are recorded. Small G. P. U. punitive expeditions are waylayed and massacred. Soviet grain collectors and other officials are Jugo-Slavia and Cyril of Bulgaria and acts of sabotage in factories are de-tailed. Plentifully interspersing the

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skin, kidskin, and two-leather combinations! . . . The range

SERBS LINE ICY STREETS TO HAIL **BULGAR RULERS**

guilty of turning out inferior ma-terials. Simultaneously the soviet for realization of the long delayed for realization of the long delayed reconciliation between Bulgaria and Jugo-Slavia brought half of Belgrade outdoors in bitter cold today to greet King Boris and Queen Joanna of Bulgaria when they arrived from Sofia.

Many children were brought to see press described poor output as an act reconciliation between Bulgaria and Examples cited of unusable produc. garia when they arrived from Sofia.

According to reliable information obtained by The Tribune, a new White Russian terrorist organization is working in Russia with consider- of trucks reportedly unworkable be-

Proposes Mutual Defenses. Also the pact proposes mutual defense by Greece, Turkey, Rumania, Bulgaria, and Jugo-Slavia on a principle of collections. ciple of solid mutual fronts against th influence or intrigue of the great powers. As an inducement, Jugo Slavia will offer a railroad rate con

At the station King Alexander and Queen Marie greeted their royal cousins affectionately and embraced them. Bulgarian and Jugo-Slav an-Orders and accounts of the activities thems were played by the crack Royal

After the greeting the two kings c acts in Russia has steadily months pass before they reach their and assembled generals and other and during the last two years. destination. The names of these ter- high dignitaries and visitors were escorted to the palace.

Ride in Open Car. Shouts of "Zhiveo" and "Hurra" rang out until many of the people

were hoarse.

King Boris and King Alexander rode in an open automobile, followed arrest of Gen. Owen O'Duffy, organ-by the queens, then Princess Paul of izer of the Blue Shirt movement and reported murdered. Train wrecks and Princess Olgo of Jugo-Slavia in a third which bitterly opposes the government

They rode through streets bedecked

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SOVIETS WELCOME U.S. AMBASSADOR AT FRONTIER STATION

BULGAR RULERS

MINSK, U. S. S. R., Dec. 10.—(P)—William C. Bullitt, named by President Roosevelt as America's first ambassador to the soviet government, entered soviet territory on his way to Moscow late today and was greeted at the border by representatives of the foreign office.

Arrying at the frontier station of Nigoreloje, he was met by J. A. Illensky, soviet foreign office representative in the White Russian republic. He was welcomed on behalf of Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinov, who yesterday himself returned to Russia from his trip to arrange for recognition for welcad Queen Jerschell.

IN POLICE: DUBLIN

LEADERS ESCAPE

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, Dec. 10.

—(P)—Police broke up a forbidden

"Blue Shirt" meeting today and arrested Thomas Carew and Jerry Ryan, Blue Shirt leaders, but sympathizers in the crowd interfered and permitted

their escape.

Two hundred youths wearing the forbidden blue garb under their coats reassembled at the other end of town when police broke up the meeting at the scheduled place. The officers again arrived on the scene, and found the speakers mounted on a pile of rocks, but the crowd closed in and permitted them to escape the law. Meanwhile it was definitely learned

that a warrant has been issued for the co-leader of the United Ireland party. Shots were fired tonight at a touring

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capital city, Samaria.

The tower, buried more than 2,000 years ago, was uncovered and excavated to its foundations by an expedition headed to Moscow, where they will arrive tomorrow morning.

It was the first time in the history of the soviet government that any of the soviet government that any It was the first time in the history of the soviet government that any foreign ambassador has been met at tric rings, forming a wall about 12 feet thick.

Her Death Prophesied. But Elijah fled and prophesied Jez-abel's death at the hands of Jehu. Yet

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travagance to buy one for themselves, but just watch how their eyes twinkle when they lift one from its Christmas wrappings! Crepes and satins in charming colorings. With soft, warm interlining of lamb's wool. Sizes 14



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NEWSBOY JOINS GOOD FELLOWS AND TELLS WHY

Wants Other Children to Enjoy Christmas.

BY PHIL MAXWELL. (Picture on back page.)

some kids they were going to know that Santa Claus was something more than just printed words. I wish you could see our seven kids. There's Marie, 19, Jimmie, 18; Lena, 16; Blanche, 15; Joie, 7, and Junior, 4. Oh, I nearly forgot Mickey, who is That's seven, isn't it?

You Should See Them.

2 SHOPPINE WOOD FELLOWS STANKS

Kindly Fill This Out

Name of Good Fellow..... Your Address.....

Number of Families.....

BY PHIL MAXWELL.

(Picture on back page.)

"I never had any Christmas."

This was the reply of Frank Conte, 88 years old, a newsboy who has been selling papers for twenty-eight years at the corner of Racine and Van Burcan streets, when he was asked:

"Why did you send a dollar to the Good Fellow fund?"

"Sure I'm a Good Fellow," said Frank. "I have been for the last four years. You see we had three boys and girls in my family. My father was a street workman and didn't make

"It's guys like me who ought to be given the name of a family, address, names and ages of children [if any] and perhaps some cdditional information concerning that family. These families have been investigated by a unit of the Chicago Council of Social Agencies in order that there will be no duplication of generosity to any one family.

Checks made payable to the Good Fellow fund. I told our little Mickey about it yesterday and he seemed as happy over it as I am.

"It's guys like me who ought to be Good Fellows. We've got a living job was a street workman and didn't make

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born street. Or if you want quicker the buried in San Francisco, where his father. William E. Foley, and a contristmas morning. You see I'm for the Good Fellow bureau. You will brother, Thomas, reside.

IS JAILED AFTER A DAY OF CRIME

Robs Two Women Before He Is Captured.

William Dobbins, 18 years old, 46 South 5th avenue, La Grange, a recent graduate of the Lyons Township High school, was being held in the Du Page county jail at Wheaton yesterday, awaiting grand jury action on his day of crime last Friday.

Dobbins has been identified in two robberies and two robbery attempts, all South 5th avenue, La Grange, a re-

robberies and two robbery attempts, all tour of which occurred in quick succession. He was arrested after the last of the four, but the arrest was not re-vealed until yesterday. On Saturday he was held to the grand juries of Cook and Du Page counties on the charges.

away.

A few minutes later he threatened
Frank Martin, driver for a La Grange
building material company who had
stopped his truck at the side of a
road in Riverside. Martin had no
money and Dobbins fled again on foot.
Martin drove to a service station
operated by Douglas McWeeney, a
operated by Douglas McWeeney, a
operated by Douglas McWeeney, a
operated by Company with the British crown he said ne would
be willing to cooperate on anything
within reason.
"The United States Supreme court's
mandate ordering Factor turned over
to England will not be effective for
about 20 days." Attorney Overmyer
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McWeeney's car on a hunt for the young robber.

After a half hour of futile search the two men halted the car at Ogden

A Capture by Coincide

KEEPING FACTOR FOR KIDNAP TRIAL

peared in front of the Riverside postoffice. He stepped up to Mrs. George
H. Capper of Riverside, wife of the
former president of Capper & Capper,
men's clothlers, and took \$4 from her.
Then, abandoning the car he had taken
from her, he field on foot.

Next Dobbins appeared beside the
car of Frank Hefele Sr., who was talking with his wife as she stood in the
driveway of their home at 369 Olmstead road, Riverside. "Hands up,"
Dobbins ordered, showing his gun. Instead of obeying, Hefele began sounding the automobile horn. Dobbins ran
away.

Is NOW UP TO U. S.

Attorney Franklin R. Overmyer, representing the British consul in Chicago, said yesterday that the question
of whether John Factor is granted a
delay of extradition to England in order to appear as a witness against the
Touly gang members indicted for kidnaping him will be decided in Washington, not here. As a representative
of the British crown he said he would
be willing to cooperate on anything

"Any request by State's Attorney
Courtney to keep him here to testify
would be made through diplomatic
channels in Washington."
Prosecutor Courtney has requested

the was held to the grand juries of Cook and Du Page counties on the charges.

First Holdup in Hinsdale.

At 11:30 o'clock Friday morning Dobbins, armed with a revolver, confronted Mrs. Rebecca Green of Decatur, Ill. She was in the automobile of her hostess, Mrs. W. R. Johnson, 340 the state of the state department in holding Factor for the Touhy trial and is awaiting a reply. Factor is wanted in London on a charge of defrauding investors of more than \$7,000,000. The trial of Roger Touhy, Eddie McFadden, Gus Schafer and Albert Kator, charged with kidnaping Factor for rangements. Found Dead in New York

New York, Dec. 10.—(P)—William

Research Strict Service was in the automobile of bins and found the fevolver and being and found the fevolver and money.

McWeeney turned the youth over to the police and he was locked up in vided he is permitted to remain in this country that long.

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to fur coats, and dolls clad only in cello-phane. Just one big happy family, but they are ready and willing to bid each other good-by to belong to some nice

And See the Prices-Every One Is Very Special



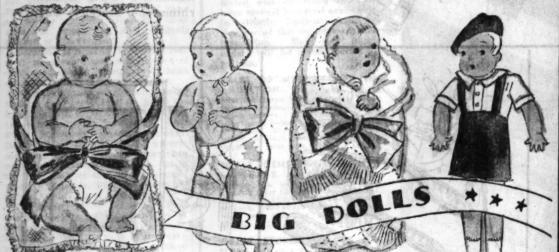
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Painted hair.

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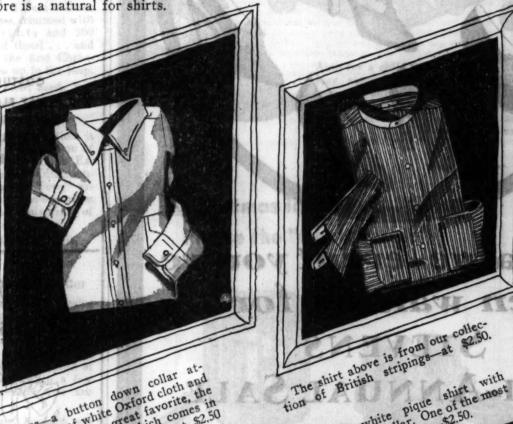
Long curls, eyes that move. Voice.

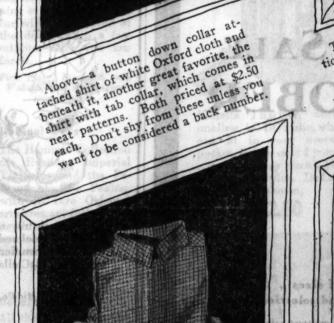
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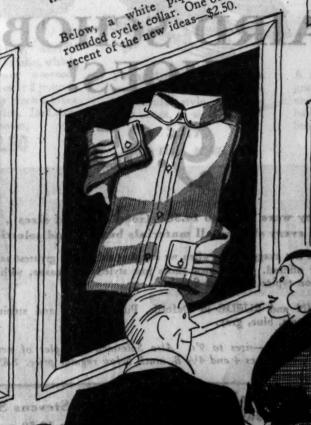
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COUGHLIN SAYS GOLD STANDARD CAUSE OF WOES

Divorce Capitalism and Industry, He Urges.

ing what he said was a gold standard capitalism's grip on industry, the Rev. Father Charles E. Coughlin, in an ad-dress today, charged that the effort to maintain the gold standard was re-

The industrialists, Father Coughlin asserted, are at the mercy of gold standard capitalists and added that money had become, "not the medium of exchange, but the medium of

reaching into many billions of dollars. Roosevelt in his monetary program.

Predicts Others Will Join.

He predicted the large number of manufacturers who signed the resolution soon would be joined by Henry Ford and others who have not yet anunced unqualified support of the

"I'm giving 'onor where honor is due," Father Coughlin said in referring to his commendation of the manufacturers' association resolution, am in no sense condoning the evils mass production.

Before financial independence can come, said Father Coughlin, there must be a complete divorcement of capitalism and industrialism, with capital entitled only to interest on its investment.

Financialism and industrialism for more than 150 years, the priest said. have been going in opposite directions. The opinion that capital is entitled only to interest on its investment, he teaching of Catholicism."

Wages Down; Dividends Up. Father Coughlin asserted that in its efforts to maintain the gold standard capitalism had seen wages go down and dividends go up over a period of

many years. Speaking of the possibilities of profit sharing in industry, Father Coughlin said, "The first step to profit sharing is the divorcement of industry from capitalism which dominates it today." Praising again the Roosevelt recovery program, the priest said the "New Deal" had only just begun. "What does it matter," he said, "whether it requires a year, two years or twenty years?" to accomplish its objectives. In conclusion he said that he be lieved that the first and "the most necessary battle" has been won. "Financial independence has been rained," he asserted. "Gold shall not

the master of men. Prices shall not be lowered to their destruction point. Dollars shall not be dishonest

Termed Modern Savonarola. Cleveland, O., Dec. 10.—(P)—The Rev, Charles E. Coughlin was char-Rabbi Barnett R. Brickner in a lecture

Father Coughlin's utterances are needed to give courage to weaker members of the clergy who fear to speak up, Dr. Brickner said.

Although he praised Father Coughin for voicing the suppressed desire of the common people, Rabbi Brick-ner criticized him for being personal in the use of names of those who disagreed with him. He also took issue with the radio priest's plan to reonetize silver.

FOUND DEAD IN HALLWAY. Rudolith Koras, 39 years old, inmate of relief shelter at 650 Hobbie street, was ound dead last night in a hallway at 934 Vest Erie street.

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'Hysterical Harangue' from Altar Assailed by Cardinal

Boston, Mass.. Dec. 10.—(P)— effect of 'sounding brass and tinkling william Cardinal O'Connell said today cymbals.'
"hysterical harangue" accomplished."
"I am not trying to condemn any-

celebrated his 74th birthday on Friday, declared it was forbidden by the church to "name in viduals from the by merely fighting. No moral victory is achieved, by merely shouting." altar" and urged his listeners not to blame everything on the bankers.

Delivering a plea for a return to the four cardinal virtues of prudence, justice, fortitude and temperance, the cardinal said: "Do not make sweeping statements about bankers in general, because you are doing an injustice to a great many men.

"Not Condemning,
"The great work we have to do," he continued, "is to convince those who continued, "is to convince those who stead of attacking him."

Asserting it would be well for the convince that social "Not Condemning," He Says. ontrol."

deal with money to deal with it honestly as most bankers do. The government

ing his address today mentioned the name of J. P. Morgan, reiterating partisanship governing this side or previous charges of financial control that. It will bring about a proper not to make our applications too eaching into many billions of dollars. Administration of money that will be sweeping just because a man happens the praised a recent resolution by the of tremendous advantage, but it will to be at the head of a large banking National Association of Manufacturers as significant, he said, of the support industrialists, as opposed to gold standard capitalists, are according President

17 Lose Lives as Marines

"I am not trying to condition that happens that body and oftentimes it happens that these movements do bring about the sounding brass and tinkling cymidealt with reasonably and rationally.

bals."

Addressing members of the St. Vincent de Paul society at their communion breakfast, the dean of the Catholic hierarchy in America, who celebrated his 74th birthday on Friday.

Mentioning no names the cardinal explained he was "saying all this because there are men at the present time in the work of social justice, which is an admirable thing, who may in some ways use methods which can hardly be approved by us. I pray by God's help the whole world will begin to think of the great law of Christ

rich and poor to remember that social justice means just plain justice to all.

were wounded in a battle lasting an

CHIEF OF LEGION HOPES TO END

Bloomington, Ill., Dec. 10,—(P)—Edward A. Hayes of Decatur, Ill., new

Commander Hayes added a piece to the officials to support this, so all Le-gion opinion will be lined up with accurate information and definite obectives, behind the Legion's policies particularly as to veteran rehabilita-

"As far as your national commander

"When we differ honestly with the chief executive, then it is our job, as I conceive it, to say in terms which told to say by the Chicago convention.

MOSCOW, Dec. 10.-(P)-The Methour Saturday afternoon just outside cultivating the typhus germ after 35 Battle Chinese Pirates hour Saturday afternoon just outside the mouth of the Yangtse river. The years of experiments and expected it to result in elimination of the typhus SHANGHAI, Dec. 11 [Monday].—
Eight pirates were shot dead, nine to Shanghai to demand ransom of members of the crew of a captured \$5,000. The messenger informed the typhus germ after 25 the menute of the crew of a captured \$5,000. The messenger informed the typhus germ after 25 the menute of the crew of the crew of a captured and the half of the crew of the crew of a captured and the half of the crew of the crew of a captured and the half of the crew of the crew of a captured and the half of the crew junk were drowned, and five Chinese river police and the battle resulted lowing the experiments closely, new marines aboard the gunboat Chunho when the Chunho went to the rescue. is preparing serums for injection.



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ERA OF DOUBTS

national commander of the American Legion, told an official conference today the Legion will "get rid of doubting Thomases" in its ranks.

"This year we are determined to try and eliminate confusion," Hayes "We are attempting to get everyone to say and do identically the ame thing."

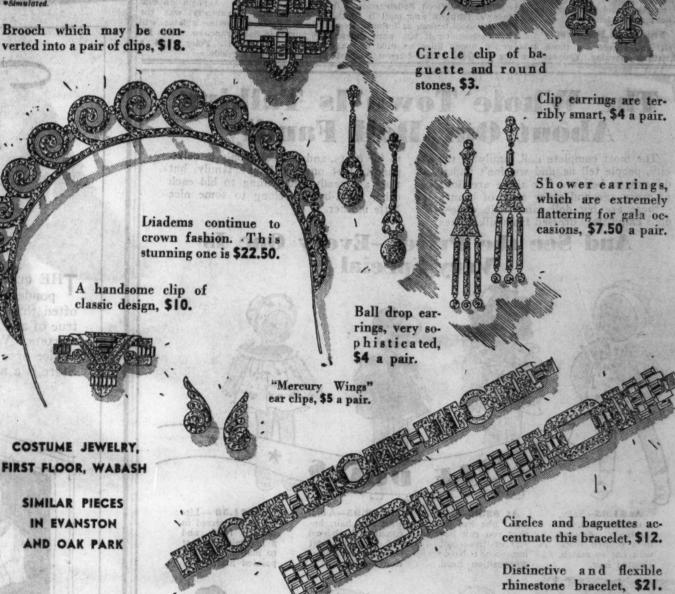
The Legion, Hayes pointed out, decided on a four-point program for vet-erans at its Chicago convention in

concerned there will be no adverse political criticism against the Presi dent," said Mr. Hayes. "But in Chithat one must love his neighbor in cago the convention gave me some orders. They are orders to you just the same as they are to me.

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CHURCH'S REALM, SAYS CARDINAL

Praises Catholic Society's Relief Work.

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS. the Chicago councils of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul, Cardinal Mundelein Sunday paid high tribute to the efficient charity work of the internationally famous Catholic laymen's order and praised the Very Rev. Magr. William C. Cummings, director of the Catholic charities of the Chicago archdiocese, for his leadership in the enterprise. The cardinal emphatically declared that handling of charity was in the realm of the church.

The throng that filled the gra ballroom of the Stevens hotel had gathered for the annual meeting of the Metropolitan Central council of the society which falls each year on the Sunday fallowing the contract of the Sunday fallowing the sunday fallowin delein stated that this meeting, the 25th since his elevation to the Chicago archiepiscopal throne, was perhaps the most important because it has disclosed the successful way in which the church has risen to meet one of the most acute emergency relief situations of modern times.

Society Aids 320,937.

Edward VII., and wrote to the of the other library material to date has been \$2,25,876. Improvements other than buildings, including service lines, pavements, walks, and lighting system total \$1,235,804.

The value of land occupied by the one of the most acute emergency re-lief situations of modern times.

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greatest localized experiment ever made in the use of volunteer relief slaying Rheta, and the holding of Earle as an accessory. other communities. The study was court warrant on which he is scheduled made by Lula Jean Elliott and George Warren, both of Washington to be arraigned today before Judge
Jay A. Schiller. A writ of habeas
corpus for his release is also on the
call of Judge Joseph B. David in the Work Lacks Publicity.

The report of the Washington exone being the fact that the work of the Catholic charities has had little publicity. Cardinal Mundelein declared that not only these experts, perts pointed to only minor faultsalso "outstanding newspapers now holding the Chicago Vincentians' work as the model for all Christian groups to follow."

The cardinal, referring to opposition of many groups last year against the distribution of public relief through church agencies, maintained that "this is changing now and the urge is growing that the care of the poor and the distribution of supplies among the needy belongs to the province of

Charity Church's Heritage.

"This duty," the Cardinal continued. "is the most precious heritage that the Founder of Christianity has left to those who profess to be His ministers, and when they relinquish it into pagan hands they are selling their inheritage for a mess of pottage. They are abandoning a large part of the flock entrusted to their care. They are slowly but surely rendering their churches sterile of any religious growth of the future."

Cardinal Mundelein recalled Presi dent Roosevelt's recent statement of approval of the work of Catholic charities throughout the country.

"No government organization in all history has been able to keep the human touch to the same extent as the church and private effort," Cardinal Mundelein quoted President Roosevelt as saying. "The govern-ment can do many things better than private associations or citizens, but in the last analysis success in personal matters depends upon contacts between neighbor and neighbor."

The Society of St. Vincent de Paul

has just celebrated the centenary of its founding by Frederick Ozanam in Paris, and the 75th year of its development in America. The Chicago council is the largest in the world, according to Cardinal Mundelein.

PLAN TO REFORM LEAGUE BY BAN ON PENALTY POWERS

GENEVA, Dec. 10 .- (A)-A plan to reform the league of nations by dropping punitive provisions from its covenant and making the league fre for the association of all nations broadly dedicated to promote international peace has been broached by a meeting of high officials, it was learned to-

Under the plan Geneva would be-come a world forum unfettered by commitments which prevented coun-tries like the United States from join-

A second group of officials, including leaders opposed to changes de-manded by Premier Mussolini of Italy, advocates retention of some punitive articles until assured that all nations will approve those changes.



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OVER 29 MILLION

Champaign, Ill., Dec. 10.-(P)-Th operty and equipment of the Univer sity of Illinois, valued to \$29,005,667, accord ment today by Prof. Lloyd Mores ntroller of that institut figure represents property acquired by

Land owned by the institution totals 3,225.4 acres including the university farm of 1,127 acres which adjoins the main campus and 606 acres in charged in London with an attempt the Sunday following the feast of the Immaculate Conception. Cardinal Mundelein stated that this meeting, the Clarence, the eldest son of King equipment represents an investment Edward VII., and wrote to the of \$4,260,344. The cost of books and

Society Aids 320,937.

The report of the society's work during the year shows that its 4,000 members have directly aided, through weekly visits, a total of 320,937 needy persons, distributed among more than 150,000 families during the year clossing Sept. 1. The total expenditures, which are solely for relief, aggregate \$1,711,000 for the year.

Cardinal Mundelein referred to the expert study made last spring of the Catholic charities' administration which disclosed it to be not only the greatest localized experiment ever

has accumulated through gifts during the life of the university. The pre-sent figure is an increase of \$11,190 over the amount for the year previous. The increase consists of \$4,710 in new gifts and \$5,480 interest on loans. ulated through gifts during

CASH FOR OLD GOLD

Chicago Gold Smelting Co. Rheta is not completed, he said. Dr. Wynekoop is scheduled to go to trial 59 E. MADISON ST., 5th FLOOR (Mallers Bidg., corner Wabash, Room 518) Member Chicago Assn. of Commerce. on the murder charge before Judge David on Jan. 4.

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ROOSEVELT, AIDS SEE U.S. ON WAY TO PROSPERITY

Some Doubters Fear Day of Reckoning Ahead.

[Continued from first page.]

cent over last year. Publicly financed 300 as compared with \$100,561,300 in October, an increase of 25 per cent.

The report includes only the 37 states east of the Rocky mountains, and Secretary Ickes declared that if the Pacific states, in which a lion's share of the public works easy money has been allotted for expenditure, were included in the survey the result

would be still more encouraging.

But Mr. Roosevelt is infinitely more elated over the successes reported from various parts of the country in the operation of the civil works program in which hundreds of thousands of the idle are being taken from relief rolls and put on "necessary" public jobs.

As the President views it, these pro

As the President views it, these programs are giving the people money to spend, and his reports indicate that the money really is being spent with gratifying promptitude.

Dollar sales of leading chain store systems show an increase of 13 percent over 1932. Sales of 23 of the leading companies during November were \$173,301.687 compared with \$152,670.815 in the same period last year, according to a current report. Whether the increase is reflected chiefly or wholly by the raise in prices, or whether it represented an increased furnover in goods, is not disclosed in the same of the spenditures. State and local efforts in the same direction are meeting with success. It is estimated that nearly a billion dollars has been cut from these annual budgets."

Public Debt Mounting.

On the bearish side of the economic picture critics of the administration are citing the fact that the public debt is mounting daily to enormous proportions. On Dec. 7, at the close of business, the debt stood at \$25. The Chamber of Commerce of the United States, which only three weeks ago issued a somber resolution contribution.

Prices, which had been in a severe slump, showed stronger during the slump, showed stronger during the last week, and the President's advisers believe the drop has effectively been checked. As a matter of fact he is reported convinced that the falling of prices was contrary to the trend of conditions, and that during the next thirty days prices should rise substantially convend the 1926 level which he tially toward the 1926 level which he has set as the goal of his program.

cording to his associates, by the fact that they are much higher than when he took office, and that the farmer now enjoys a considerably enhanced on the cordinate of the cordin

now enjoys a considerably enhanced purchasing power.

Also added to purses available for Christmas buying at this time was an unusually large flux of dividends declared by corporations in the last week. The total is the largest in two years and, while some reports have it that they are being paid now because business heads fear new impost taxes on undivided surpluses next year, the President has expressed a feeling that the payments show an increased confidence by business men and a will
ent, and the appreciable increase in farm buying power.

"The congressional outlook, for the same reason, appears less disturbing.

Improvement in the southern and western agriculturol sections has appeared somewhat demands for radical new legislation, including mandatory currency inflation.

It is anticipated that for the most part of the payments show an increased confidence by business men and a will
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Practically all of the present operations of the new deal, it is pointed out, are being conducted on borrowed money. An inspiring amount of "synthetic prosperity" can be produced in this manner, it is conceded, but its lasting qualities are doubted.

WOMEN'S COATS STOLEN.

Sneak thieves entered the coatroom of Marstek hall, 1632 Fullerton avenue, during the progress of a dence there early yearchay and stole the coats of five women and a will-coming message of the President which dence by business men and a will- coming mesage of the President which

Seek Honors in Personality Contest



Mary Jane Powers (left) and Catherine Fullerton, two Chicago girl. entered in state-wide personality contest being conducted by the Beauty Culture Code Association of Illinois in conjunction with the Beautyland Mardi Gras to be held at the Palmer house Wednesday. The winner will be given a trip around the world.

Beautician Event

Members of the Beauty Culture Code grown a Madri Gras queen from 150 a tight rein on ordinary govern

Report Confidence Growing. Farm Prices Still Low.

Washington," the report states. "This is based on reports to the administration of trade revival in various councording to his associates, by the fact

is expected to indicate administration policies for the immediate future.

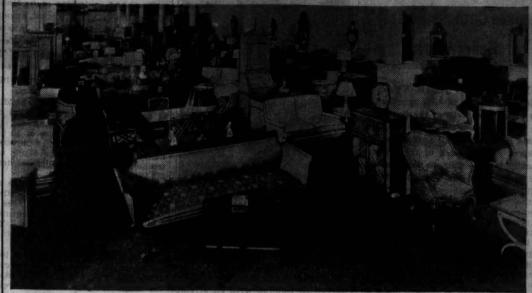
"Economy in governmental e penditures offers encouragement to business. It is the apparent purpos of the budget bureau to insist upon

tures for the remainder of the year demning the President's monetary indicate that by July 1 the debt will policy and declaring it was retarding the recovery of business, is now time record surpassing even the mamout with a report contained in its Washington Review, a fortnightly summary of business conditions, in which a song of confidence is sung.

Report Confidence Control of the control of th

come for the tax payer to foot the "Growing confidence, inspired by favorable signs of business recovery, characterizes the official attitude at reckon with gravest doubts.





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JOBS ASSURED. **CWA MOVES TO** SUPPLY TOOLS

Hewitt Asks Public to Give 20,000 Today

With enough projects already approved to employ Illinois' quota of 231,750 men on civil works jobs, the Chicago headquarters of the CWA yesterday took up the problem of providing tools. There is a shortage of tools in the country, because of the widespread civil works projects, and manufacturers report that they are six weeks behind with orders.

The CWA officials, at a conference, decided to canvass all the railroads and the large contracting concerns

and the large contracting concerns and urge them to lend tools for the make work projects. They also de-cided to purchase some of the tools if a sufficient quantity is not forthcom-

Asks Public for Tools.

missioner of Public Works Oscar

The CWA headquarters vesterday authorized 28 downstate counties to put 987 men to work on Illinois National Guard properties, complying announcement stated.

with a request of Adft. Gen. Carlos E.

The commission of its commission of its commission of its commission of its commission.

Jobs at Lincoln Village.

Another 44 mgn, under a project ther Gulich, director of the institute approved yesterday, will be given jobs of public administration, will be direct preparing the ground and laying the or of research for the commission. indation for the restoration of the Rutledge tavern in the Lincoln village at New Salem state park near

A tabulation of figures yesterday istration clearing house, Chicago; disclosed that up to Friday night 116.-Ralph Budd, president of the Chicago, 933 men were at work on CWA jobs Burlington, and Quincy railroad; A. L. in Illinois. Of this number 64.557
were in Cook county. Under the terms
of the federal government in allotting
riam of the University of Chicago. of the federal government in allotting the CWA money, the entire quota of 231,750 men must be put to work by Dec. 15. This will be done, according to State Administrator Robert J. Dun-

Two More Days to Register.

Because of the large number of registrations at employment offices in Chicago and Cook county on Saturciety, the University of Chicago, and day, the administration decided to Columbia and Johns Hopkins university keep the offices open today and to-morrow. Saturday was to have been

the last day for registration.

There are 41 registration offices in Chicago and 16 in the county outside the city. Those in the city are in park fieldhouses, with the exception of the one in the Eighth Regiment armory. The total registration of CWA job the president to the council stated: seekers in Cook county to date is 306,908.

Park Officials Go to Ask U. S. Loan for Outer Bridge

Martin Kennelly, vice president of held by the commission of inquiry on the Lincoln park board; Michael L. Igoe, south park commissioner, and parts of the country, including Chi-Milton E. Connelly, secretary of the cago south park board, left yesterday for Washington, D. C. They will make commission will collect facts and an effort to speed up a loan for completion of the outer drive bridge at the sideration of the commission's memmouth of the Chicago river. They bers. An invitation is extended to the said the application for federal funds for this work had been approved six connection. mouth of the Chicago river. weeks ago by the Illinois advisory board of the public works administration, but that nothing further been heard from Washington.

Vice President Garner Home from Hunting Trip

Uvalde, Tex., Dec. 10.—(P)—Fit as a fiddle, for all of his 65 years, Vice President John N. Garner returned today from a week-end hunting trip. He had nothing to say on politics, na-tional affairs or any related subject.

Flying Forecasts

Special flying route forecasts for the period from 11 p. m. Dec. 10 to noon Dec. 11: Chicago-Evansville-St. Louis-Mostly overeast, becoming scattered to clear; strong northwest winds and gales. Chicago-Cincinnati-Mostly overcast, becom-ing scattered to clear over central and north;

strong northwest winds and gales.

Chicago-Detroit-Cleveland — Low overcast
with snow, except in Chicago and allong
Lake Erie; strong northwest winds and gales,
preceded by southwest over extreme east

preceded by southwest over extreme east early part of period.
Chicago-Twin Cities — Scattered to clear; strong northwest winds and gales.
Chicago-Omaha — Scattered to overcast, strong northwest winds and gales.
Chicago-Runsus City — Scattered to clear over west, scattered to overcast over east; strong northwest winds and gales.
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Cleveland-New York-Overcast with snow

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Begin National Study of Official Personnel.

New York, Dec. 10.—[Special.]—A nation-wide investigation of the work of all government emiloyés, federal, state, and local, to be carried out with the approval of Pressient Roosevelt and financed by the Spellman fund, one of the Rockefelle endowments was announced today by the social aciance research council.

The purpose, it was stated, will be

acience research council.

The purpose, it was stated, will be to secure a broad picture of the problems of government personnel, and to make constructive recommendations for improvement of the public service. One possibility to be kept in mind by the investigators, it was learned, will be that of making public service more be that of making public service more attractive to qualified experts, so that government may more readily keep pace with advances in science and

In connection with this phase of its work, the commission of inquiry will probably seek data on inducements virtually all branches of the public

Declaring that the problem of govto turn in shovels, picks, rakes, and other hand tools at the various ward offices to be used on the CWA jobs. He said that if the public would donate 20,000 tools today the city would that the work of 2,500,000 administrate able to put 23,000 men to work to tive and technical employés of the namorrow and Wednesday. These men tional, state, and local governments will earn \$1,160,000 by Christmas, will be covered by the inquiry. The salaries of this group total billion yearly, or 63 per cent of the

beaded by L. D. Coffman, president of the University of Minresota. Dr. Lu-

tor of research for the commission Members of Commission. Members of the commission are Louis Brownlow of the public admin-

Through the social service research council, of which William F. Ogburn of the University of Chicago is man, members of seven national scientific societies will be in touch with the

inquiry.
In addition, members at large repre-

Second Commission Planned A second commission, of which the work and the plans are to be announced later, is being organized by

A passage from a letter written by "I approve of the plan as outlined.

[believe that in making the result of their study available to the govern-ment these commissions will be able to make a distinct contribution."

Early next year hearings will be held by the commission of inquiry on

In the meantime, the staff of the



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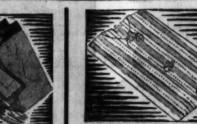
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UINLAN FINDS IT EASY TO ELUDE SEVEN DEPUTIES

Recently Seen at Thres South Side Taverns.

Michael [Bubs] Quinlan, dapper Villiam D. Mevering, are trying to ar-

upplied with beer before his forced retirement from the beer peddling business by virtue of the legalization of the beverage. As late as Friday night, according to acquaintances he sat in a café at 63d street and Cuttage. Grove avenue, drinking toasts to the success of the sheriff's posse of sever When he was cautioned to be mor careful, Quinlan is reported to hav torted. "They're looking for me in I'm keeping my nose out of the place.
At that. I bet I could walk in and out of the sheriff's office." No one took

Seen at Two Other Taverns. 79th and State streets and 69th and

bet issued for him a few days before.

The judgment was obtained against Quintan by Mrs. Julia Berkovec, 1154
West Marquette road. Quinlan rate dumand down Mrs. Berkovec and her husband with his automobile at 65th street and Ashland avenue last Jan. 14. Judge James J. Kelly in the Superior court awarded Mrs. Berkovec \$15,000 for the death of her injuries and \$5,000 for the death of her injuries and \$5,000 for the death of her husband.

Both judgments contained malice a vagrancy warrant had

jail for six month or until he pays The sheriff's office has had the caplas Latino's brother is Walter Brown, and

Seven Deputies Assigned.

When the capies was turned over to n, Sheriff Meyering promised every would be made to apprehend in. He said he had assigned haunts. Daily since that time his ofup in the search.

The sheriff's office recently abaned another search in the face of persistent rumors that the hunted ma The man, Herman J. Goldberg, con victed tax fixer, had been sought since ug. 18 when the Appellate court afned the decision of Judge Joseph bath that Goldberg should serve hree months in the county jail and ay a fine of \$1,500. Goldberg was dicted in December, 1931, on charges conspiracy to make fraudulent alter ons in assessment records.

Two weeks ago the sheriff's office in-New York. It was said that Goldberg would probably surrender when his appeal to the Supreme court is perfected. On this assumption the perfected. On this assumption the search was abandoned.

DIOTS FLADE AS

RIOTS FLARE AS RUMANIA RAIDS FASCIST GROUPS

BUCHAREST, Dec. 10. - UP) - Nation-wide police raids on headquarters of the outlawed Fascist iron guard ended in pistol battles in various Rumanian cities and culminated tonight in riots in Bucharest.

Anti-Semitic students smashed shop windows in the city's principal streets A police commissioner was seriously wounded by iron guards who resist. I a raid on the Bucharest headquarters Police made 3,500 arrests, including the father of Corneliu Codreanu, leader of the iron guards. Codreanu himself

Documents and correspondence of the Rumanian Fascist group were confiscated and many weapons including tear gas bombs were seized. The official gazette made public a govern ment decree outlawing the iron guards and excluding them from forthcoming elections. Gatherings of members were

PHILIP L. SULLIVAN TO TAKE OATH AS U. S. JUDGE TODAY

Philip L. Sullivan, who retired last week as chief justice of the Oriminal court, will be inducted into office as a udge of the United States District ourt of the Northern district of Tiingle this morning.

James H. Wilkerson, senior judge of the federal bench, will be in charge of the induction. The oath of office will be administered by Charles M. Bates, clerk of the court. The court-room will be decked with flowers for

hoodlum, is to be seen the occasion. The principal address will be delivered by Edward A. Haves, national commander of the American Legion. Two Legion posts will be represented, the Square post and the Eaton-Priddy post, of which Judge Sullivan is a street. nember. A stand of colors will be resented by the Eaton-Priddy post.

The Criminal court will be repre-ented by Judge Benjamin P. Epstein and a number of lawyers who have practiced before Judge Sullivan. Judge Frank M. Padden, a partner of Judge Sullivan when both were in private practice, will represent the Municipal court.

WOMAN ADMITS AIDING CONVICTS PLOT TO ESCAPE

Seen at Two Other Taverns.

Quinlan was also seen in taverus at 79th and State streets and 69th and Halsted streets, which he has frequented for years. Near the latter tavern he was arrested Aug. 31 by city police after a vagrancy warrant had prison guards.

Both judgments contained malice Mrs. Moore, whose brother Donald Loftus, bank robber, was one of the ued for Quinlan when he failed to convicts involved in the plot, admitted On arrest Quinlan can be held her guilt and implicated the others The Latinos denied the charges.

other convict in the plot. Andrews said he was instructed by the women to find out the schedule of coal trains entering the prison en-closure. The plan at first was to attach pistols to the coal cars, where they would be found by the convicts. even deputies to watch Quinlan's On Nov. 27 a box of pistols was tossed aunts. Daily since that time his ofwas discovered by guards.

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> Irving Trust Company As Trustee in Bankruptcy of Publix Enterprises, Inc.

WALLACE TO FACE PEEK AT FARM SESSION HERE

Ousted AAA Chief Will Speak Tomorrow.

[Continued from first page.]

agriculture is concerned. O'Neal is expected to outline in detail to the membership what has been whispered to the administration and how effective has been its counsel in recent months.

A message from President Roosevelt is to be rend at the opening session today. Gov. Paul V. McNutt of Indian will discuss "Putting into in this afternoon. He will be followed by flow. John G. Winnn of New Hampshire, who is to speak on "What a State Government Can Do to Prosmote the Welfare of Agriculture."

At tonight's session, devoted large-

Riate flovernment Can Do to Promote the Welfare of Agriculture."
At tonight's session, devoted largely to farm women's affairs, Mrs. Emily Newell Hiair of the NRA consumers' heard will tell of the women's hopes in the new deal. George F. Zook, rederal commissioner of education, is to discuss rural education. Farm women's organization efforts will be expounded by Miss Connie J. Bonsingel of the Arkansas farm extension service.

units set up in counties that had no farm bureau, to administer the crop reduction campaigns of the AAA in cotton, wheat, tobacco, corn, and hogs.

Circus Barker Found in Store Gives Cop a Tussle Policeman Joseph Mulheran of the Englewood station noticed the front window in the Jewel Tea company store at 1506 West 63d street broken this morning. He went inside and met Edward Goodwin, 84, of \$114 Laflin street, a former circus barker. Goodwin denied he was a looter, asserting that he had entered the store through curiosity when he saw the window was

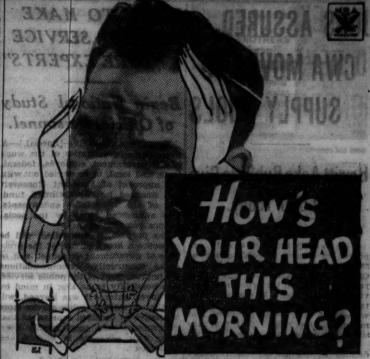
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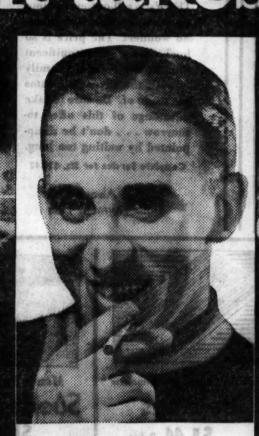
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HULL EXPECTED TO REVEAL U.S. **MONETARY STAND**

Pan-AmericanConference Awaits Statement.

MONTEVIDEO, Dec. 10.-(A)-Attention of the Pan-American confer-ence as it entered its second week today was centered its second week to day was centered on Argentina's move for Pan-American and world tariff con-ferences and an anticipated statement by Cordell Hull, American secretary of

by Cordell Hull, American secretary of state, on the financial and economic policy of the United States. The delicate Chaco question was simmering in private conversations, kept alive by Dr. Gabriel Terra of Uruguay, Mr. Hull, and Miguel Cruchaga, foreign minister of Chile, who are the spearhead of pregrifting. who are the spearhead of negotiations

although many delegates are pessi-mistic over the situation.

Mexico's peace code is before a sub-committee but has not been published.

Expect U. S. Pronouncement. Informed circles are expecting daily states delegation regarding the monetary situation, tariffs, and the general

A hint of the American attitude was contained in a statement of Mr. Hull, during debate in the steering com mittee on the Mexican financial plan, in which he said he hoped other na-tions would act to restore prices to their 1926 levels or thereabouts, after which currency could be stabilized. He also was expected to state that a principle of reduction of tariff bar- the prespective recipient of the transriers is desirable

Special Tariff Body. Dr. Carlos Saavedra Lamas, Argentine foreign minister, has obtained a special commission to consider his tariff conference project. At the first vives for an indefinite time. meeting his explanation of the commission's purpose was followed by a request from Uruguayan and Mexican the normal person, the mission tariff conference project. At the first vives for an indefinite time.

Only a few cells from the gland are used, it was said, the normal person, the mission tariff conference project. nembers to know the committee's ob- is readily replaced. jectives, whereupon Dr. Saavedra Lamas adjourned the session pending a consultation with the steering com-

The committee yesterday announced that the tariff conference would be the collaboration of Dr. J. C. Owings taken up by the special economic com-

The possibility that the conference will be asked to endorse the principle of nonintervention was unsettled, but Cubans may urge a strong resolution on that subject as soon as possible. It was rumored, however, that threats of a Cuban bombshell had subsided after the opening speech of Dr. Albert Giraudy, Cuban minister of labor, pleading for recognition of the principle of nonintervention.

Other issues pending include the report of the inter-American commission Such treatments were not always effective. tionality, a series of problems on in-ternational law, the Cuban proposal for an institute of tropical medicine and reports of the committees on transportation and intellectual co-operation.

F. Rienhoff described the completed removal of one lung for malignant disease. Dr. Rienhoff has twice successfully performed this operation.

\$67,000 IN BONDS STOLEN FROM WIDOW; 2 HELD

men-George M. Saunders, 50, and John Rice, 62-were is suspicion of grand theft after a Chi-cago widow, Mrs. Pauline Klopfer, told authorities that \$67,000 worm of bonds were missing from her home. Saunders roomed at her residence and Rice was his friend.

Saunders was arrested in the wid-ow's home and denied knowledge of the missing securities, which consisted of Los Angeles Gas and Electric corporation and Edison company

f Chicago bonds. His friend, Rice, was arrested, police said, in a downtown department store when he displayed a \$1,000 bond as means of identifying himself when he attempted to cash a check. Detec-tives William Sherrard and Ben Miller said Rice told them he had received

the bond from Saunders.
While detectives were questioning Saunders concerning another \$1,000 bond found in his room, Mrs. Klopfer examined her strong box and discovered that her bonds were missing.

She said she purchased the securi-ties recently from a Los Angeles bank, and Saunders had often accompanied her to the institution.

"Sic 'Em. Spot!" and Four Robbers Flee; Dog Dines (Picture on back page.)

"Spot," a Great Dane, got an extra good dinner last night from his master, Andrew Osika, owner of a tavern at 1657 North Campbell avenue, as a reward for routing four robbers from the place yesterday. Armed with shotguns, the men entered, ordering Osika to put up his hands and keep the dog out of the way. Knowing he could trust the dog to do his duty. Osika instead said: "Sic 'em, Spot." The Great Dane sprang at the intruders and they fied.



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An announcement of the Fifth ward narity ball to be held tonight at the ection of SUNDAY'S TRIBUNE stated hat the affair was under the general eadership of Ald. James J. Cusack r. Ald. Cusack says that Horace G. Andheimer. Fifth ward Democratic

Are Described.

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 10.—(P)—The successful transplantation of parts of organs from one person to another was described by Dr. Harvey B. Stone. associate professor of surgery at the Johns Hopkins school of medicine, at a meeting of the Interurban and Cos-mopolitan Medical clubs at the Johns Hopkins hospital.

The announcement of Dr. Stone was

nade public today by the Baltimore It may be the basis of an important Sun as attendance at the meeting forward step in Pan-American har-was restricted to the members of the clubs, which are composed of distin guished physicians from New York, Boston, New Haven, Philadelphia, and

Surgeons, it was explained, have for years been able to transplant skin from one part of the body to another on the same person, but a transplantation of tissue from one peron to another almost invariably has died within a few weeks.

Tissue Grown in Culture. The method described by Dr. Stone consisted in growing the tissue for a time outside the body in a culture medium made from the blood serum of

The tissue by this method becomes adapted to its future host, it was stated, and when finally implanted in him, grows quite normally and sur-Only a few cells from the healthy gland are used, it was said, and in the normal person, the missing tissue

Patients, in whom the thyroid and parathroid glands had been transplanted successfully, were described by Dr. Stone, who said the work had been carried on for some time with

Discovery Held Important.

Although Dr. Stone declined to comment later on his paper, visiting physicians said this discovery was of considerable practical importance, for it appears that individuals who have lost some essential gland can now be permanently cured.

This method was compared with the practice in the past where patients have had to be treated daily by gland extracts for the rest of their lives.

At the same meeting Dr. William F. Rienhoff described the completed

Fire Attacks Parish Hall, Menaces Montreal Church MONTREAL, Dec. 10 .- (A)-Fire

burst from the cellar of the parish hall early tonight and for a time Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 10.—(A)—Two menaced the Church of St. John the Evangelist, one of the most beautiful Anglican churches in Montreal. firemen were slightly injured.

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BY GUSTAVO RENO. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
HAVANA, Cuba, Dec. 10.—After trying for two weeks to bring about political peace between President Grau San Martin's government and opposition factions. Benjamin Fernander Medina, Uruguayan minister, tonight announced his mediation had failed.

Medina asserted that Grau told him he would consider no conciliatory plan involving his resignation, while opposition. Antonio Guiteras, secretary of Labor Fermander involving his resignation, while opposition of the presidency," he declared. It was reliably learned that Welles are relocated. It was reliably learned that Welles are relocated. It was reliably learned that Welland had been inflicted on Cuba economically and financially a

ition leaders, he said, were just as asistent that Grau resign. United States Ambassador Sumner Velles and Grau held their second conference in a week today at the is no secret that Guiteras home of Mrs. Amalia Machin Huh. much support among Col. Ful nann, a prominent Cuban feminist utionist. 189019

nandez Velasco, and Secretary of Agriculture Carlos Hevia quit. Guiteras has been prominently mentioned as figuring in a proposed coup d'etat that would make him Gran's successor. It PICKS UP CREW

Batista's army for such a step. Velasco and Hevia are understood Grau left after three hours, appar- to have resigned in sympathy with

"I have not resigned and will not A public school and two stores were

OF SWEDISH SHIP

BURNING AT SEA ST. RAPHAEL, France, Dec. 10.-(AP)—Members of the crew of the Swedish steamer Hundes were picked up today while in Meboats after they had been forced by fire to leave their

ENVOY ACCEPTS NOBEL PRIZE FOR DR. T. H. MORGAN

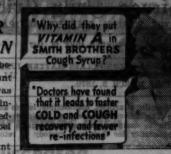
STOCKHOLM, Dec. 10.-(49)-On behalf of the winner, Dr. Thomas Hunt unable to appear, Laurence A. Stein-

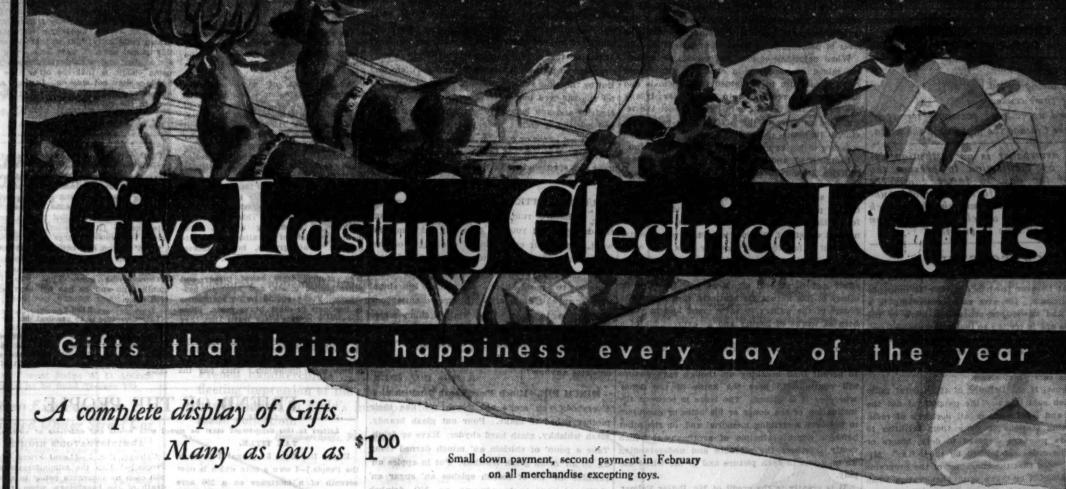
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Dr. Morgan was awarded the prize in recognition of his discoveries concerning the eugenic functions of

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The newspaper is an institution developed by civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to inform and mold public opinion, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."

CENSORSHIP.

Gen. Johnson challenges any one to produce evidence that he ever tried in any way to influence criticisms. He says radio censorship is bugaboo and newspaper censorship more of the same. No one is tryting to indict the general personally. The thing is not so simple as that. Government is not one man. One man may talk about his personal views but find that trends and drifts carry him along.

In August, H. A. Lafount of the federal radio commission said it was "the patriotic if not the bounden and legal duty of all licensees of radio broadcasting stations to deny their facilities to advertisers who are disposed to defy, ignore or modity the codes established by the NRA." Mr. Lafount added that the character of the programs broadcast would be taken into consideration when application was made for a renewal of license.

That was not Gen. Johnson talking, but it was another member of the bureaucracy, another officer in the governmental organization closely knit for the accomplishment of governmental purposes. It was not Gen. Johnson who endeavored to curb an Alabama editor's expression of opinion It was a field officer working for the general, It was not Gen. Johnson personally who took the Blue Eagle away from the Massachusetts clothier whose firm's advertisement said the Blue Eagle een blue luck. It was the state compliance board backed up in Washington.

All governments have some qualities in common. There are instincts which persist because and a greater good. If this spirit prevails, a long they are natural. Among them is the instinct to suppress opposition. In calm, reflective moments statesmen devise protections which shall prevail in excited moments. Gen. Johnson thinks his to follow its example. It is an inspiring challenge critics are excited. In fact, he is. They ask that to the disinterestedness of donors, and any one the guaranties of calm moments be recognized as ecognition detracts nothing from the constitutional authority of government; it adds nothing to the privileges of citizenship.

ENCOURAGING MURDER OR LYNCHING.

Four years ago the sheriff of Dearborn county. and killed the sheriff. He was tried for murder and the jury found him guilty and fixed the death

The governor of Indiana has now commuted the sentence to life imprisonment. He says he read the evidence and acted in consideration of the murderer's good record.

The news report gives no other reason for comdence decided that it called for the extreme penalty. Years later the governor, reading the evidence, concludes they were wrong and fixes a executive clemency lacks clemency toward the contraceptives. public, which is notoriously in need of better protection from killers. Officers of the law especially need it. The governor's action, on the face of the published facts, was in our opinion an encouragement of murder and a deplorable example of the sentimental teniency which is encouraging violence throughout the country. If there was other motive, the case may be the worse. The people of Indiana will now support this killer for the rest of his life, unless he has influence enough to get further reductions of his punishment, as Fur Sammons did in Illinois, or escapes like other dangerous criminals from the Indiana penitentiary.

This case is one of many which are inducing citizens, horrified by vicious crimes and disgusted with the inadequacy of legal procedure, to take justice into their own hands.

SWITCHING RATES.

In the year 1926 the railways operating in the Chicago area prepared a cost study of switching operations at the direction of the interstate com- covery program and due to the curtailment of crops commission. Based on this study, the commission arrived at the conclusion that the rates charged were not sufficiently remunerative and ed advances. The public service commission of Indiana and the Illinois commerce commission, sion, and declined to sanction any increases in the prices of things which he produces and sells. How rates to be applied on traffic that came within the ever, the artificial factor is supposed to be only temscope of their separate jurisdictions, whereupon porary, like pouring water into a dry pump to star despite the fact that intrastate traffic comprised a steady flow of increased income for farmers of 60 per cent of the total. The state commissions ppealed to the Supreme court, arguing that the cost studies were not convincing, and, further,

they belong to a different economic era. Meanwhile Coordinator Eastman has become convinced that there is much lost motion in the Chicago area. His department is making investi- had to crawl. It took me a long time to learn to while the public is paying the advanced walk Boider Cities Star.

ates, the measure of the advance being ear marked in railway accounts so that it may be reunded in the event the Supreme court supports the arguments of the state commission

Three of the switching lines in the district have convinced that they will lose sufficient traffic to trucks and other devices to more than offset increased revenue from the higher tolls and are supporting the state commissions' arguments. They should further modernize their thought and cut their rates to the point that will buy them all the carload lot freight moving in the district. This will be more remunerative to them than moving the present volume at higher ratesand will employ more railroad men.

PAINTINGS AS THEY SHOULD BE SHOWN.

When, next Thursday, Dec. 14, the Art institute opens its rearranged galleries of paintings, an epoch making change, not only in the policy art gallery in America, may begin.

hibition organized for A Century of Progress. In that exhibition the pictures were placed by periods lover of painting this logical arrangement insures.

are mixed the sacrifice in effect, in significance supposed to pick up the homards and hurl 'em in. has long been recognized to be serious. If any one doubts this he will only have to visit the rearranged galleries of the Art institute to be convinced that the new plan adds in astonishing

neasure to his enjoyment and his understanding.

Enlightened and enterprising directors of art galleries have realized the asthetic and educational benefits of this arrangement, but there has been a serious obstacle to its adoption. A collection of pictures gathered by ar individual at different times in his life represents the changes or pictures which would gain greatly in asthetic other jigger of rum. Lick stuffin' outta eggs others of like nature are scattered throughout the rooms of the gallery to their great loss in value both as works of beauty and as expressions of a period or a personality.

But when collections are given as a unit to to permit their breaking up, though each picture will continue to bear the name of the dono wherever it is placed. The issue is between the inclination of the donor or his heirs or executors hand, a logical principle of arrangement which glash whishky, glash hard chyder. Have er drink vastly increases the pleasure and understanding

It is greatly to the credit of Mr. Potter Palmer Mr. Frederick Clay Bartlett and other donors or representatives of deceased donors to the Art institute that they have consented to the new arrange ment, experimentally at least. In fact, Mr. Palmer and Mr. Bartlett, although they both represent the rearrangement and wish to make it permanent and to establish its principle. The Birch-Bartlett collection is within itself a rare example of intelligent collecting and effective arrangement an æsthetic unit. And yet Mr. Bartlett has been willing to sacrifice what is in fact a notable demonstration of his own judgment and taste for the sake of what he believes to be a larger principle il step forward will be taken not only by the Chicago Art institute but by galleries throughout this country and others which will be encouraged tute or analyzed the effectiveness of the recent exhibition for A Century of Progress will realize how important it is to make the new plan perma nent.

205 MORE LAWYERS.

Of 422 young men and women who took the bar examination on Nov. 21 no less than 205 passed. Indiana, was questioning James Anderson in an Of the successful candidates 80 per cent are from investigation of a murder case. Anderson shot Cook county, and no doubt most of them will practice here, in a field already overcrowded.

We do not need 165 more lawyers. Probably not much good would be accomplished by making the bar examination more difficult. The great need is for some means more effective than we now have for weeding out the morally as well as the intellectually incompetent. That cannot be maybe "Love and Kisses!" done as well by the state as it can by the deans mutation. Twelve men on a jury hearing the evi- of the law schools. The best place to eliminate shysters is before they are admitted to practice. while they are still students. Professionally speaking, a lawyer can be said to be born in his law milder penalty. We think such an exercise of school. The deans should take more interest in

Editorial of the Day

ILLINOIS FARMERS AND U. S. BONUS. [Bloomington Pantagraph.]

If forty-three million dollars will relieve the plight of the farmers of Illinois they will get that much relief. This is the estimate made by the Illinois Agricultural association of the sum of money to come into this state from federal funds made available through many forms of Uncle Sam's farm relief program. This money will not be here in time for Christmas shopping, but a period of 15 months is set as the probable time over which the payments will be spread. Benefits from the corn-hog program of the AAA reaching Illinois are estimated at a total of \$21,195,-000, corn rentals will reach \$19,548,000, and wheat benefits will aggregate \$2,618,000.

These additions to the income of Illinois farmers are over and above any direct profits from rise in farm produce prices realized from the general re-

for next year. The farms of the United States generally will reelve an income estimated at 24 per cent above that of this year, if the plans of the agricultural act are

Much of this stimulus for the farm income seems which supplemented the cost study with investiga- on its face to be very artificial, for increased revenues tions of their own, came to the opposite conclu- of the farmer should naturally arise from better deral body proceeded to crowd their rates the natural flow of water from the well. It is to the throats of the state regulatory bodies be hoped that the government's "priming" will bring

THE PRODIGY.

Mr. Pompus-I was not always as well off as I am now. I didn't always ride in a motor of my own. When I first started in life I walked.

Visitor-You were lucky. When I first started I

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

THE NEW COOKERY. That means the sort of ookery that has come back hand in hand with wine and rum. When the prohibition plague decended on the land good cooks simply got up and sailed for Europe because good cookery was impos sible without wine. But now, ha, ha! all is well

HOMARD A LA NAPOLEON. Take two hom ards. Call 'em lobsters if you want to, but the French call 'em "homards," and they cook 'em better than anybody else, so they ought to know. Pour out two or three wineglasses of good old Mainto the saucepan when the time comes. Bring of that great institution but in that of every other out the homards and look at 'em waving their guage. They are probably calling you a big bum greatly encouraged by the recent magnificent ex- lobsters are like that. It's an insult. Drink one in a given case is due to gall of the wineglasses of Madeira. If the homards difficulty. If attacks come on (in most insuit you again drink the other two glasses. Then every one acquainted with art galleries than the talk to the homards. Say, "Lissen, homards, you tremendous advantages to the student and to the two homards can't get away with that kind of stuff." Pour out three more wineglasses of Ma-When paintings of different periods or schools deira. By that time the water is boiling and you're and the pleasure to be gained from them is and But by this time you are growing very sympathetic for the sad oved homards. You drink some more Madeira and you look at 'em and you break down and cry like a child. Poor little homards! They haven't got shoes or coats or silk hats or home, or anything. Put 'em out in the hall and turn 'em loose and open another bottle of Madeira. You just can't cook homards without Madeira.

RUM OMELETTE. Take two figgers of Jamaica rum, or Bacardi rum, I don't care; you're eating natural variety of the collector's taste or interests. the omelette and you can take any old rum you When it is left to an art gallery as a unit, with want. Take four eggs. Drink one jigger of the other collections made under similar conditions, rum. Break the eggs into a bowl. Drink the effect and in general significance if placed with Pour out two more jiggers of the rum. Put shum bussher an' salt, shilly stuff, an' three shablespoonfuls cream in eggs. Beat 'em up shum more Sherve 'em right! Drink jigger of rum. Mix up eggs an' cream. Drink up the other jigger of rum nemorialize a donor there is a natural reluctance Sling eggs into alley. Why worry? Who wanted

MINCH PIE. Minch Pie. Thash 2 minch pies. Everybody can make old minch pie like their to preserve a striking n.emorial and, on the other mother ushed to make. Pour out glash brandy, Take a poun' of shirloin an' minch darned thing we may find in each picture and in the whole dis. all up an' drink glash whishky. Put in apples an' raishins an' lot of foolish spishes an' sugar an' shalt an' pour in brandy-no, no, NO, drinksh brandy yourselfsh. Thish is goin' to be lot bother makin' minch pie, so besh receipsh is to send down to groshery store on corner an' buy minch pie an' pour brandy an' whisky an' hard chyder an' impressive collections, are leading advocates of cocktails an' minch julets an' ishe cream an' every- the property through purchase of tax shing all over fool pie if you wansha washte good title, is the mortgage canceled when I likker thash way.

Suppose THE KING OF **ENGLAND**

SENDS YOU A CHRISTMAS CARD THIS YEAR!

Oh, you'll just feel terrible to think you had forgotten to send him an R. H. L. Linebook! Really, Hortense, you must remember these things!

GET IT TODAY!

MARY IS SUING DOUG with "deepest regret." Well, that's a step forward. Next there'll be divorce "With Very Best Wishes," "Kindest Regards," and "My Christmas Gift to You!" And

ANYHOW, the Doug and Mary divorce pro ceedings are much nicer than the kind where the lady wife says friend husband chased her out of the house with an ax because she boiled his eggs too hard at breakfast or the husband says Tootsle shot him four times with a thirty-eight because he trumped her ace at bridge. Those old sordid reasons for divorce will probably pass away and we shall come to the happy time when both the parties in a divorce suit will jump on the judge and slam him down for granting them a decree. __t__

THE LOVELESS.

Are you woman, Death? Then how unhappy! Men take you much against their will to wife; Or are you man? How luckless then! You husband Brides that dream of their first lover, Life. ADELAIDE LOVE.

GREAT EXCITEMENT IN WASHINGTON because the new Social Register leaves Gen. Johnson out and puts Sen. Hooey Long in. But after a new social register in any town is out and the excitement over who's in and who's out dies down, what becomes of those books anyhow? Do they use 'em for fly swatters or pen wipers or kindling or just chuck the darned things into the

-t-IT WAS HEWED! A line of type is missing From the Linebook so gay? Well, hew to the quips, old darling, Let the lines fall where they may.

alley and let it go at that? Anyhow, I never saw

a social register three days after it came out.

THEY'VE JUST ARRESTED a rum runner Goodness gracious, what for? Oh, they pro forgot about it in the days before repeal and no they suddenly remember they've got to have on

I. V. E.

How to Keep Well ***

disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclu Dr. Evans will not make diapnoses or prescribe for individual disease.

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GALL BLADDER DYSPEPSIA. HERE are several possible causes toms which go by the name dyspepsia. One of the most impor-tant, as well as one of the most frequent, is that due to inflammation of the gall bladder. Some of these cases associated with gallstones, but most of them are not. In many of them, es pecially those that have continued for years, there is some secondary disorder of the liver. However, that complica-

is under suspicion. As a rule the suf-ferer is awakened an hour or more after meal has passed from the stomach and

to the gall bladder. In some cases of gall bladder dyspepsia there is tender-ness just below the ribs on the right pains starting in that region. In a very few cases there may be a mild degree of

eating of fats or of very rich foods or drinking alcoholic beverages are likely to be of that kind. This suggests a of preventing attacks. method consists of refraining from eating fat meat, gravies, butter sauces, saiad dressings rich in fats, pepper, horse radish, mustard and other seasonother stuffed meats, and alcoholic bevin banquets or other heavy feeds. Some dyspeptics of this class learn that they must go without the evening meal.

As a rule gall gladder dyspeptics carry their deathny in their own hands. They can be comfortable as long as they live

their limitations. As a rule proper living is the only treatment they require. They need no medicine for the stomach or for need no medicine for the stomach of the gall bladder. However, there some cases that need operation. They need to have gallstones removed or the gall bladder removed or drained. Even after operation, however, they must eat carefully or presently they will be hav-ing the same kind of dyspepsia they had before operation. It can be said for operation that, following it, there is tess danger of attacks of gallstone and of injury to the liver sul sibly of cancer of the liver.

DAY SLEEPER. Mrs. S. C. S. writes: Due to my orking nights I find it difficult to sleep during the day unless my eyes are covered with something to keep out the ered with something to keep out the light, and for this purpose I have been drawn sufficiently tight so that the eyelids cannot open. I have been doing so for a year and a half. My reason for using elastic is that the other type of

bandage does not stay on. Is there any danger of this causing cataract or blind-BUNIONS. bunions for over three years. We bought

every new bunion pad, saive, and what have you. They remained as sore as ever. One day I was thinking and wondering what I could do to ease the pain.
made a little pillow, filled it with medi cotton [it is softer], and cut hole in the center as large as the bu taped this on and nothing could it, not even his sock. In six weeks the bunion had diminished in size and the soreness was gone. That was four months ago and he has not been both-

REPLY.

cerned, but, of course, it is possible there may have been other outstanding which were not barred by foreclosure.

2. Possession of a deed which names

IMMIGRATION.

before people have a chance to enter

In reply it may be stated only that appli-

manent stay cannot be permitted. FRED J. SCHLOTFELDT,

Naturalization.

on to advise you than we are.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers ADMINISTRATOR'S RIGHTS. TAX TITLE.

Elgin, Ill., Dec. 5 .- [Legal Friend of Chicago, Dec. 7 .- [Legal Friend of the People.]-1. Can the administrator of a will cash an insurance policy in case of the People. I-I own a note which is oneseventh of a mortgage on a 200 acre farm. The owner has not paid taxes for stated in the will? 2. Can the administhe last two years and no interest. If trator be remembered in the will? Have you a form that would help me to I purchase the tax title on this farm, go about making a will the correct way? (1) how long do I have to pay the taxes before it will be mine? 2. If I acquire 1. If you mean that the insurance is payadministrator would be the proper person collect it. acquire it, or does the farm become 3. If the estate is substantial, there would mine, subject to the mortgage? 3, Is a tax title a first lien on the property?

be an inheritance tax saving in making insurance payable to named beneficiaries. We advise you to employ an attorney in the 4. How do I go about purchasing tax title, and whom do I have to see regard-TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. ing same? PROPERTY PURCHASE. 1. Seven years' possession under a tax deed ld place you in a position to clear the Chicago, Dec. 7 .- [Legal Friend of the

2. The limitation period on the mortgage hold the master's deed. The other is ten years.

3. Yes, in the cense that as a lien it would party won't give up the deed and abstract. 1. If I sell, would the master's deed be a clear title to the lot? 2. How come ahead of the first mortgage. No. in the sense that as a title to the property it would be subject to the first mortgage.
4. We advise you first to discuss the matcould I force the party to give up the original deed and abstract?

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

INHERITANCE LAW. Chicago, Dec. 5.-[Legal Friend of the People.]-A childless widow adopts her niece, her sister's daughter. The woman dies leaving all to the adopted daughter. Ten years later the girl dies unmarried without leaving a will. A claims that her real parents inherit all. B claims that her two brothers inherit, share and share alike, not because they are her blood brothers but because they are legal first cousing. C claims that the grandmother, the mother of her real mother and also of her mother by adoption, inherits all. Who is right? The statute says, in section 6 of chapter 4:
"The parents by adoption and their heirs shall take by descent, from any child adopted under this or any other law of this state for the adoption of children, and the descend-ants, and husband or wife, of such child, only such property as he has taken or may hereafter take from or through the adopt-

This implies that in distributing the propour opinion the grandmother would TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

From Across the Sea

BY DONALD DAY. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

RIGA, Latvia.-A new decree formulated by the central control committee of the commissariat of workers' and peasants' inspection at Moscow orders heads of soviet enterprises to make fresh discriminations between workers, who have been divided into two general groups. The first is the so-called " Udarniki "

or "shock workers," who volunteer to increase their production and work overtime without extra recompense.

The second group consists of workers unwilling to accomplish extra work without getting paid for it.
"The administration of undertak

ings has failed to provide special privileges as a stimulus for de ing overhead costs and raising produc-tion," says the decree. After men-tioning a long list of state organizations, it continues, ordering them to: "organize special dining rooms or to have special rooms or tables for the er variety on the menu than su to ordinary workers.

"Special grocery stores must be opened for Udarnik families. Home veries should be arranged, goods better quality must be provided. clothing establishments must of cloth and workmanship. A chain of stores selling ready-clothing, shoes and household nust be organized. These must ve first lien on available The Udarniki and their families ould also obtain special privileges in vernment resorts; they should have st call on new flats, and allotments nd movie tickets should buted among this group. SUGGESTIONS FOR NOBEL PRIZES, 1933



Adolf Hitler for peace. Adolf Hitler for chem Adolf Hitler for liter-





Adolf Hitler for physics. Adolf Hitler for

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names

Chicago, Dec. 8.-The editorial in THE TRIBUNE of Monday, Dec. 4, headed

We have not defended and are not and fair trial.

proof of the alleged offense, and in many f them it appeared there had been no offense and the defendants were dis-

We agree that it is a despicable thing to defraud a fund whose aim is the relief of the needy, but [as in all other crim-

proven guilty. Also, every defendant in any criminal If he is too poor to employ his own attorney the court will appoint counsel for

other party as grantee would not do you any good. Your attorney is in a better evidence support the charge. It has pointed out that the law is defective in the matter of imposing [or failure to impose] penalties. In this the remedy is with the legislature. It has pointed out the defects of St. Joseph, Mich., Dec. 6.-[Friend of the People.]-Please tell me about the

the charges laid.

In this its duty is no less important than that of the Emergency Relief com-mission, and is of a more permanent character. It and the attorneys who have appeared at its request are deservand unfriendly criticism.

JOHN D. BLACK. ndation rather than adverse

President Chicago Bar Associatio

nd addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, THE DEFENSE OF CHEATERS. HAASENPFEFFER BOULEVARD.

The Defense of Chesters," and later news articles on the same subject do not fairly state the position nor the purpose in this matter of the Chicago Bar association nor of its committee on defense of prisoners.

defending persons alleged to have wrongly obtained aid from the Illinois Emergency Relief commission from any desire to uphold fraud but because of the fact that information was brought to us that many of those charged with this obligation imposed on us as lawyers to ploy their own attorneys, receive a full In many of these cases which we have

and unless punishment is provided by It is a basic principle of our law that every defendant in a criminal case is presumed to be innocent until he is

him. In communities like our own the difficulty of finding attorneys who can undertake this necessary and humane obligation of the profession has been met by the creation of committees of bar associations, whose members offer and give their services gratuitously to such

The Chicago Bar association has, in the cases of the indigent charged with defrauding the Illinois Emergency Relief commission, as in other cases for a long W. F. perative duty. It has, through the atappear in these cases, Messrs. Lofton and McNamara, insisted in their defense that a valid charge of violation of a

charges made, thereby assuring that the

accused shall have a fair trial on a igration law. How long will it be proper charge.

It has pointed out failures of proof of its for admission to the United States ould apply to an American consul in the unity of their residence, and unless and

Chicago, Dec. 7 .- My great-great-greatgrandfather, Baron Fritz von Haasen-

birth, fought and died in the revolutionary war. Giving up his royal preserved his adopted land as a farrier and his beloved Gen. Washington, a task of in the conflict one cold morning at Valley Forge by being kicked in the stomach by said horse, although the foul tale of his having imbibed a quart of brandy been absolutely false.

And so, as a fitting memorial for this illustrious patriot who served and died for his adopted land, and in order to further the esteem in which the Platt-Deutsche Gesellschaft is held in our fair city, I do now propose that Sheridan road be renamed Haasenpfester boule-Nor will I accept any substitute honor such as a park, bridge or street of minor importance. Sheridan road or nothing.

If the name Haasenpfeffer seems to be too long I would accept as a substitute nifies rabbits, and would serve as a con stant and perpetual reminder of the courage with which our city council defended such old landmarks as Robey street and Crawford avenue.

J. BARTHOLOMEW HAASENPPEFFER.

WHO CAN ANSWER THIS! Montello, Wis., Dec. 7.—Perhaps you can inform me under what constitutional authority any official or agency of the federal government can proceed to set the rate of pay, working hours, etc., for a purely private business conducted exity in our constitution can be found, per-haps you can enlighten the writer as to what we are waiting for: as to what the

Chicago, Dec. 8.-I greatly appreciate President Scott's too generous reference to my past work, but I may be exposed considerable embarrassment unless will consent to inform his readers that the University of Chicago paid me approximately \$10,000, and that am now on the retired list as a "\$3,000 PAUL SHOREY. man."

Urbana, Ill., Dec. 7.—I hope the twenty-second amendment to the constitution When the sky is the limit it cause of the world's depression. President Roosevelt said, "They are buying bonds because the people have confidence in my administration." They are buying bonds to get hold of something tax exempt. Banks are forced to buy bonds that the bank examiners will accept a collateral. Mrs. Martha C. Hubbard.

OUR SECRET AMBITION



U. S. LIQUOR PLAN PROVIDES \$2.60 **GALLONAGE TAX**

Sharing of Revenue with States Also Included.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 10.—(A)— The administration's three point liquor tax program will be placed before congressional committees tomorrow in the face of strong opposition to the rec-ommended \$2.60 a gallon levy on dis-tilled spirits.

Views of the administration are to be submitted by treasury and federal alcohol control administration officials during four days of hearings before a joint session of the senate finance and house ways and means commit-

Joseph H. Choate Jr., alcohol administrator, is to be called as a witness, along with Edward G. Lowry Jr., a member of the liquor board and of the President's interdepartmental committee that recommended the tax program and formed the administration's policy for federal control pending permanent legislation.

Morgenthau Will Be Called. Acting Secretary Morgenthau of the treasury is to be questioned about the proposed liquor taxes Friday, when he testifies on the projected general revision of the income tax and other revenue laws. revenue laws.

The administration's liquor progra-also includes sharing of the revenu-with the states to avert duplication of gallonage imposts, and authority for the President to negotiate reciprocal trade agreements with foreign liquor exporting countries.

It proposes that states entering into agreements with the federal governments with the federal governments.

ment not to impose special liquor levies receive 20 per cont of the reve-nue gathered on the federal levy.

Await Trade Agreements.

To facilitate negotiation of trade agreements whereby foreign countries would accept surplus American farm products for exports of liquor, the in-terdepartmental committee proposed the President be empowered to raise or lower duties, within certain limits, on liquor imports.

This plan apparently has met the general approval of the legislators, who have studied it, but many have expressed opposition to the \$2.60 a gallon domestic tax on spirits on the ground it is too high and will encourage bootleggers to remain in business. Anxious to drive down high retail rices the legislators plan to hold out

for a low liquor levy.

The ways and means committee plans to have the liquor tax bill ready for congressional action early in January. The administration hopes to raise \$500,000,000 through liquor and beer

ROBS STREET CAR CONDUCTOR. young gunman leaped on the rear form of a west-bound Taylor street car corla street early yesterday and anatched mey-changer containing 56 from the con-or, Michael McAndrew, 7536 Parker

Americans Picked for London Stage



Felix Ferry, the "Ziegield" of London, with four American beauties picked from hundreds in contest for stage appearance in London. The girls are (left to right): Marion Delman, Orchid Henson, Mary Jane Williams, and Patte Patton. [Associated Press Photo.]

8 DISTILLERS PROTEST TO ROOSEVELT OVER U. S. MARKETING PACT

New York, Dec. 10 .- (P)-Eight spirits distilling companies that use products other than grain announced to-

night they would refuse to sign the marketing agreement approved yesterday by Secretary Wallace, and charged "backstage lobbying" was responsible for its provisions.

They said they had wired their protests to President Roosevelt, and charged "political consideration" involving promises to grain farmers was behind the situation.

volving promises to grain farmers was behind the situation.

The signers of the protest are the Du Pont company, Pennsylvania Sugar company, Carbide and Chemicals company, Publicker Commercial Alcohol company, Empire Distilling corporation, Puerto Rico Distilling corporation, Continental Distilling corporation, and the Syrup Products corporation.

Syrup Products corporation, said he had told the President's special com-mittee in Washington that "the grain distillers had perpetrated a racket on the government and that government sanction was being given to the

KILLED WHEN CAR OVERTURNS. Quincy, Ill., Dec. 10.—[Special.]—Chris Haxel, 47, was killed mear here last night when his car overturned.

BARBER IS FINED FOR GIVING MAN WRONG HAIRCUT

Cincinnati, O., Dec. 10.-(P)-A barber was fined in court here because he gave a customer the wrong haircut. "I asked for a 'bonton' cut," Isaac Mosley, Negro, told the judge, "and

look what I got." His head was shaved clean except for a small tuft of hair near the fore-

"He wanted bangs," said Louis Teeters, Negro, the barber, "and that tuft is the bangs if he will comb it down over his forehead."

"Bang!" went Judge W. D. Alexander's gavel as he fined Teeters \$20. Firemen Extricate Man

Pinned Under Street Car

Charles Formanek, 47 years old, 4524 South Washtenaw avenue, was seriously injured this morning when he poration.

They charged that while the price of corn fell from 55 cents to 40 cents the grain distillers raised the price of grain alcohol from 35½ cents a wine gallon to \$1.14.

Edgar H. Stone, president of the was knocked down by a west bound trolley car at 47th street and Fairfield trolley car at 47th street and Fairfie

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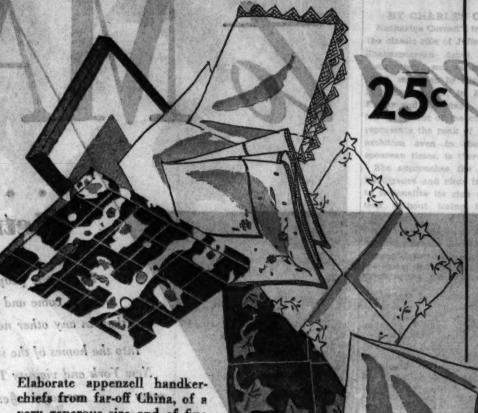
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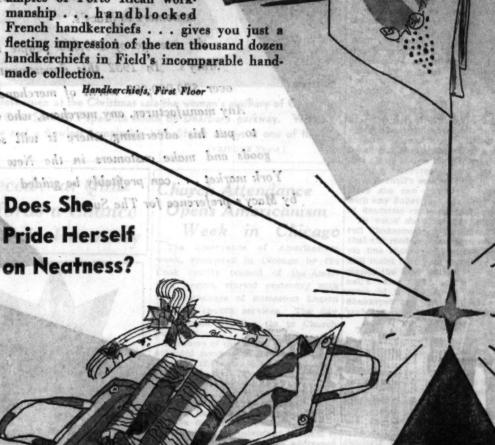
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MONDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1933.

Junior League Will Hold Art Show on Jan. II

Various Activities Will Be Represented.

BY JUDITH CASS.

THE Junior League Art Exhibit ing events that repeats itself anon Thursday, Jan. 11, at the Casino club. The exhibition that enlists who is the head of the league's depart ment of arts and interests and for sevber of the art exhibit committee. With one exception . . . and that

exception is Mrs. Robert McCormick Adams. , . this committee is a "refrom last year. The others who will serve again this year are Mrs. Shreve C. Badger, Mrs. Alfred M. Wolfe, and Mrs. Norman C. Pritchard, Because the date has just been decided upon, no entries have been received and no entertainment for the

afternoon has been planned. This year visitors will be on the lookout for the photography of Mrs. Pritchard, the water colors of Mrs. Frederick C. Bartlett Jr., and Miss Cynthia Wilson, the olls of Miss Emeline Bush and Mrs. Walter Paepoke, and the sculpture of Mrs. John L. Shaw, as these members have won all prizes for their work in past shows.

Tell Engagement of Miss Lois Dodd.

Miss Lois Dodd, one of the beautiful twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Dodd, is engaged to be married to David Brown Richardson, son of Mr. David Brown Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Arthur Richardson of Oklahoma City, Okla. Two sparkling eyes and a gleaming diamond gave away this delightful secret at a cocktail tea late yesterday afternoon at the Dodds' apartment in Constance

Although the invitations for the party had been formally issued by both Lois and her lovely sister, Helen, there was rumor of the news before yesterday since Mr. Richardson has been Miss Dodd's devote.i admirer every n ocean liner returning from Europe Since her graduation from the Uniy of Chicago, where she was a er of Mortar Board, Miss Dodd as devoted a good portion of her me to charitable activities, the Ken-Social Service club holding first ace among her philanthropic inter-ts. Mr. Richardson finished last June at Princeton university after fret. Now he is in Chicago studying law at Northwestern university. No

Learn to Ride at Latin School.

Fifty boys who are receiving their and sung by Jeannette Johnson.

Mr. Bendix is now in a hospital re-

its headquarters at the Riding and young Roy Keehn. And club, and young Roy Keehn. And don't think that one of the pupils hasn't high hopes of being a Black Horse trooper himself some day.

"Teddy" Nicholson, young "W. J."
Carney, and George Kiefer are the

stars among the more advanced pupils, and little William Sidley, young Peter falls off a horse must sign his name in the Army book at the Riding club. To date there are only three Latin school signatures. school signatures.

Mrs. Augustus M. Maxwell, whose young son, Kinlock, more familiarly known as "Sonny," is one of the riding class members, makes a point of attending the sessions every Tuesday afternoon, and so does Mrs. Alvin Kramer, whose son, "Jack" Kramer, is another rider. Still other members of the class are Peter Bachman, Niles Chubb, Frederick Gartz, "Teddy" Joiner and his brother, Bobby; Wil-liam Peterson, Maurice Vehon, Ber-mard Williams, and "Jimo" Wood.

Many Dinner Parties to Precede Lecture.

When James H. R. Cromwell, New ork's beau gallant and lecturer, ad-resses the members of the Lake hore League of Women Voters and friends on "Youth and Democtomorrow evening in the ball-of the Drake hotel, Mr. Crom-mother, Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury, will be one of his most inter-ested listeners. Yesterday there was great flurry in certain circles of high ty when it was reported that Mrs.

morrow to hear her son talk.

Young Mr. Cromwell arrives today in time for a dinner party this evening at the Lake Shore drive apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harringment of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrington Chadwick. Scores of dinner parties are to precede his lecture at the
Drake tomorrow night with Mrs. Chadwick, Mrs. Jacob Baur, Mrs. Augustus A. Carpenter, Mrs. Mitchell D. Follansbee, Mrs. Frank J. Loesch, Mrs.
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Richard Crooks Sets Record in Song Encores

BY EDWARD MOORE. stablished a record during his sons ecital at Orchestra hall yesterday afternoon. He was presenting a group from Schubert's song cycle, "Die Schoene Muellerin," and singing it as few tenors, for that matter as few singers, have done in years. The auone of the delightful and interest- dience, pleased beyond telling, demand ed another item, and another, and ually, is to be held for one day another. Mr. Crooks at least once plause by singing one of the number sino club. The exhibition that enlists the talents of league members in art, craft, and design, is to be directed this year by Mrs. Ambrose C. Cramer who is the head of the league's depart.

All of which indicated that Mr. Crooks was in good form. He never sang so well in Chicago before. There sang so well in Chicago before. There was a Handel group, a little known aria from "Linda di Chamounix," and a group in English, but Schubert took the vote. Frederick Schauwecker, his accompanist, also played a solo group of Brahms, Debussy, and Sibelius bril-ilantly, accurately, and effectively.

The Woman's Symphony orchestra. directed by Ebha Sundstrom, intro-duced a well applauded novelty in the concert at the Congress hotel yester day afternoon. It was the "Aubade' for two dancers and small orchestra by Francis Poulenc, one of "The Six" Paris who never happened to particularly well known on this side of the Atlantic.

Berta Ochsner and Marian Van Tuyl were the dancers, Emily Boettcher joining the orchestra for this number. The piece is a series of eight short numbers, most of them tuneful, composed in semething of the old style and danced in something of the renais-

sance manner. It was an interesting and effective addition to the repertoire. In the purely orchestral part of the program Miss Sundstrom and her players gave a lively and highly atphony in E flat as principal number, as well as two briefer ones, Cherubini's "Anacreon" Overture and Ravel's "Rapsodie" Espagnole."

Edward Collins, who would seem be dividing his time about equally be-tween the plano keyboard and the composer's desk these days and is establishing a wide reputation from both spots, presented a suite for cellc and plane at his recital at the Studebaker yesterday in which he had the talented assistance of Daniel Saiden-berg of the Chicago Symphony or-

Dorothy Ellen Ford, whose planistic career is mostly in the future, demon-strated yesterday at Baldwin hall that she is entitled to have one. She played with a lovely touch, and has gone far enough on the musical path to be com-pletely competent in Brahms' Con-certo in F flat, which she played with Moissaye Boguslawski at the second

The Joseffer String quartet added a feature last night to its customary offering of good chamber music attractions. This was a group of songs, shoved their way but who are the most set for mezzo-soprano voice, arranged for voice and string quartet by Max Bendix, the father of Anna Theima with the feeling that at last some-

cago Grand Opera company one hears these details: In "Carmen," Coe Glade will sing

the name part, Margery Maxwell will sing Micaela, and Gennaro Papi will

Sigrid Onegin has been engaged to sing Dalila in "Samson et Dalila." Carlo Morelli, a baritone who in spite of his Italian name is really Connors, and Dexter Corley are the high ranking pupils among the be"Rigoletto" and that of the chief of police in "Tosca." Miss Maxwell is also named as Musetta in "La Boheme." Eleanor La Mance is to appear as Amneris in "Aida."

Chatterton to Seek Career as

BY GEORGE SHAFFER. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Hollywood, Cal., Dec. 10.—[Special.]

ducer and director," in the future, and not "Ruth Chatterton, actress."

She intends to bow out voluntarily as a star at the conclusion of her present Warner film, "Journal of a Crime," and to launch a future for herself as a producer or director of Crime," and to launch a future for herself as a producer or director of motion pictures—possibly both. Her co-workers at Warners say her husband. George Brent, will be the movie star whom she will present.

Miss Chatterton has long cherished a desire to make motion pictures in keeping with her own ideas of what is

keeping with her own ideas of what is art, and drama, and remunerative showmanship, and it is remembered that she starred her former husband, Raiph Forbes, in the stage play, "Let Us Divorce," in a profitable run of west coast cities about three years ago. With that production, whose title so ironically came true shortly afterward, Miss Chatterton was the stage director and coach.

Second prize of \$50 went to Stuart Purser of Good Pine, La., while third prize, with \$25, went to Walter Bower of Springfield, Ill. The posters will be used in connection with the appeal for \$200,000, the goal of the benefit show at the Chicago Stadium on Dec. 20.

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She had also succeeded in a prior experiment, in which she translated, produced, and starred in the stage play, "La Tendresse." Brent's contract with Warners is not up until many months after his wife's, and Miss Chatterton may find it necessary to buy or borrow his services from the studio that both intend quitting. Brent is on the suspended employed list at the studio, due to his refusal to play in "Mandalay" with Kay or Francis.

Dolls for Christma



Mrs. Philip A. Starck was one of the saleswomen at the Christmas sale the woman's auxiliary of Grant hospital held one day last week in Mrs. Otto Schmidt's spacious home on Dearborn parkway. With prematurely white hair, a youthful face and a flawless complexion Mrs. Starck always is one of the prettiest women wherever she is. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Put Emphasis on Masculine for Boy's Gift

BY RHEA SEEGER. The one shopping thrill that never fails . . . shopping for Christmas loot for small males, those brutally honest and deriding young jackanapes

School for Boys are thanking I. Newton Perry for a very excellent idea. Shortly after school convened in September Mr. Perry suggested a riding class as a necessary part of the curriculum of any boy and the big tanbark ring of the Chicago Riding club as the best place to hold such a class.

Negotiations completed, the class has been in session every Tuesday afternoon for several weeks under the direction of Capt. M. L. Stockton, who commands the Black Horse troop that days of Grand Opera company one hears the Piding.

Mr. Bendix is now in a hospital recovering from an operation. He should be pleased to know that the evaluation were sung fascinating new things that will make the most satisfied youngster goggle eyed at his good fortune. For instance, a real, honest-to-goodness cowboy outfit with real chaps of delerious appreciated not only the melosy but the poem. This group was placed between the quartets in D by Haydn and in A minor by Schubert.

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> If your small lad sniffs longingly for the sea, devours sea stories, and makes a deity out of any sailor he knows, a nautical outfit will thrill him to the heights of celestial ecstasy to the heights of celestial ecstasy. There is a copy of a famous sailor suit worn by a very well known, roistering, swashbuckling sailorman. Long navy blue trousers that swish sloppily and satisfyingly around the ankles, a long sleeved navy blue peal jacket, both scaled down to fit any hap from 4 to 8, and a roguish cap

Then the fire eater's best uniform from resplendent tall and curved hat to blazing, colorful shirt and trousers, with belt and ax and all the proper implements . . . the complete and much padded football ensemble and Film Producer the baseball glory, from the visored cap to mask, mitt, and bat... and last, but not least, the Indian ensembles with terrifying color schemes, with beaded belts, leather sheaths for hunting knives, a trusty toma-hawk or two, swell moccasins, and a

feather headdress that will instantly congeal the bravest small sisters and stray females in the neighborhood. Announce Pastor Awards

for Chicago's Own Benefit Reuben Sorosky, 1656 South Komensky avenue, has been adjudged winner of the \$100 first prize in the poster contest conducted at the Art institute for the Chleago's Own Christmas Benefit, it was announced yesterday at the office of Mayor Kelly. Second prize of \$50 went to Stuart Purser of Good Pine, La., while third

Receive Flag Day Award New York. Dec. 10.—[Special.]—
Mrs. Edward F. Hutton, wife of the
broker, will be decorated with the
cross of honor of the U. S. Fiag Day
association in a White House ceremony on Tuesday. Mrs. Roosevelt
will efficiate. The honor is "for rendering during 1932 greater service
than did any one else to the flag association in its efforts to foster American patriotism."

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Philosophy Professor Will Address Nurse Association Dr. T. V. Smith of the department

of philosophy at the University of Chi-cago will address a meeting of the Illinois State Nurses' association of the first district at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening at the Chicago Women's club, 72 East 11th street. Dr. Smith will talk on "The Philosophic Way of

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Church Attendance Opens Americanism Week in Chicago

The observance of Americanism veek, sponsored in Chicago by the Cook county council of the Amer ican Legion, started yesterday with the attendance of numerous Legion posts at church services. The day was named "Legion Go to Church

Members of the Board of Trade pos attended services at the Fourth Presbyterian church in a body, and other posts and their women's auxiliaries attended services in other churches. In many of the churches Americanism

Today has been designated as Americanism day in the public schools of Chicago by Superintendent William J. Bogan. Patrotic assemblies, addressed ernoon in every school in the city. Classroom work and special programs will continue the instruction on the same theme throughout the week.



ORE

Miss Cornell Is Tragic, Not **Ardent Juliet**

Misses Enchantment of Balcony Scene.

BY CHARLES COLLINS. rean debut of the most nguished woman on the American her treatment of the character, which represents the peak of every actress's ambition even in these non-Shakepearean times, is therefore in order She approaches the rôle with fine ntelligence and clear insight, seeking to rationalize its rich emotional content without losing its entrancing poetle quality. She adapts her somewhat exotic personality, which does not suggest the love enchanted adolescent girl of Shakespeare's story, to the lyric tenderness and distracted griefs of the character.

The first question to be asked about any actress who seeks to become Juliet is: Does she seem young enough? Without disguise; with her own dark hair rippling about her ears. Miss Cornell passes this preliminary examination easily. Her deft touches of girlish shyness and candor, un-forced and graceful, increase the im-pression. Yes, this Juliet seems young enough—except, perhaps, for her

Yet Miss Cornell's is not an arden Juliet, and the moonlight that falls upon the famous balcony scene does not seem to cast a spell of amorous infatuation and romantic eestasy. She misses this mood of enchantment, which is the very heart of the rôle partly, perhaps, because she is still trying her wings in the medium of cause she is paired with a cold al-though handsome Romeo in Basil

In the so-called potion scene, how ever, where Juliet hysterically im-agines herself waking in the family charnel house, Miss Cornell is pro-foundly thrilling. This famous sollioquy is a test passage for the tragic power of any interpretress of Juliet, and Miss Cornell's success in it is striking. Here she can stand for comparison with any Juliet that the old grandsires of dramatic criticism may remember In voice she does not capture the

full Shakespearean quality. Granting that the modern treatment of the clas-sic line should be realistic one must still insist that here is poetry that de-mands the high lyric touch. Miss Cor-of the theatrical season and will take nell's voice, light and slivery, needs her to many cities that have seen ome of the old gold of the great nothing of the legitimate stage for verbal magnificence of this drama.

This staging of "Romeo and Juliet" is a fine demonstration of Miss Cor-nell's taste and zeal as an actressmanager. The stage settings, simple but often massive, suggest Verona of the Renaissance period with decorative effect; and the costuming is picturesque

The cast is brilliant, and many of with consummate skill. This is par



Front Views on Profile By June Provines

DR. JAMES TAFT HATFIELD of Northwestern university

Ullman, the president of the Chicago section of the Archsological Institute of America. The stenog rapher

promptly prowhich began: "Dr. B. L. Ullman, RKO Logical Institute, Chicago."

JOSEPH F. WHELAN had an adventure the other day that he is telling his friends about. He played pinochle with a blind man. The name of the blind man is Henry Stege. He plays with ordinary playing cards, with pin pricks in the corners. He holds the cards under the edge of the table and can bid faster than most pinochle players. The other players call out the cards as they play them. Mr. Whelan played with Mr. Stege an entire evening and Mr. Stege did not make one mistake in playing or bidding.

WE wish we were efficient and capable—and had a secretary to look after things. The requests in today's mail, for instance. The one in connection with the lion and lioness in a defunct Indiana zoo, for which the humane society wants to find quarters. ... The lady downstate who owns two volumes of Dr. Samuel Johnson's Dictionary, very old-eighteen century. . . The stenographer with three children who wants a job. . . The animal lover who wants policeman No, 5333 thanked for picking up a frightened stray for picking up a frightened stray police dog in the loop. . . . The lady in La Porte who sent a box of home made fudge. . . The letter about the free animal clinic held every day at the North Side Animal Shelter, where poor folks take their pets to a vet. . . . complaints that we said Gen.
John E. Logan and not Gen. John A. Logan the other day. . . . The nice letter from one of the male

ment for a youth in his first season on the stage. In his duel with Tybalt and his death scene, this Mercutio is a complete realization of Shakespeare's bravest blade.

Miss Cornell's tour with the reper tory of plays that includes "Rome some years. Chicago is omitted fro her itinerary because of her engagement here last spring. She intends t journey from coast to coast as a torch-bearer, seeking to restore "the road" to playgoing enthusiasm. to sing carols to us. . . . The low who sent in a copy of a ular song he has written to get a opinion as to its merit. . . . Well we got the letter about the tw lions answered, anyhow.

Sign on showcases of wines and "We Have It. We've Always

BARON RICHARD VON KUHLtomorrow, thence back to Berlin, after a visit in Chicago on his way back from the west coast. Baron von Kuhlmann, dipl statesman, and foreign relati expert, has been Hitchcock pro fessor at the University of California for the last few months,

occupying the chair of history.

"What the professor lacks in erudition, the diplomat supplied by experience," smiled the baron, in discussing his teaching post.

THEATER-minded folk probably are seizing the newspapers today to see what the critics thought of Katharine Cornell in "Romeo and Juliet." For nearly ten years the dramatic world has urged Miss Cornell to do Juliet, so her appearance in it in Mil waukee last week-end was more than just another play opening It was a kind of a pilgrimage for the Chicagoans who went up to see her. Had you heard the co ment on the train coming back after the matine performance you would have been pretty mixed up. . . . Miss Cornell was too sophisticated a Juliet. . . . Miss Cornell was a shy and virginal, if unimpassioned, Juliet. . . . Miss Cornell was too old for Juliet. . . . Miss Cornell was a marvelous and convincing Juliet. . . . Mr. Rathbone was a romantic Romeo.
. . Mr. Rathbone was terrible.
. . The costumes were very

a party costumer's. [We liked the costumes, but did miss the the costumes, but did miss the white satin ball gown, the long locks, and the pearl Juliet cap of tradition which Miss Cor-nell forswore.] Well, the whole country is going to get a char to see the play, for Miss Corr told friends in her dressing room after the performance [with Flush, the spaniel, sle fully on a chair] that she will play it all winter long, touring to the west coast, down to Texas, across to Alabama, and finally, come spring, to New York, Bo



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Blum's-North and Blum's-Evanston

Page Mr. Pomeroy

By ELIZABETH JORDAN

Boris invites Pomeroy to join the family circle downstairs. The Irma, and his mother. Pomeroy manages to elude his guard, Gravial, and get out of his room, but a raging atorm makes escape impossible. Olga Norrikoff offers to help him escape if he will take her to New York. She tells him they are all starving. That the house was lent to them for the winter. Borls and Cyril hadn't been able to get work

INSTAL MENT XIX. A CONSPIRACY.

Pomeroy resumed his stroll around the room. He stopped at a window shook his big shoulders, stared out at the blizzard, and spoke to Olga without

"Look here," he asked, "I've thought of a plan-well, to feed them That's what it comes down to, isn't it?" "That's what it comes down to."

"I see a way. You say they won't take charity. Suppose I give Grateful some money. I'll call it a tip, and he won't know why I'm doing it, But he'll share it with the rest of you, won't he?"

" Yes Give it to him. That's a good idea." "I might tell him I want a little more food. Then all the rest of you

would get just what I get, wouldn't you?" "Of course. You can think quite fast when you begin, can't you?" He ignored the jibe.

"The big question is, will they take it from Grateful?"

"Of course they will. Grateful is one of the family. We're all devoted to him. It will seem perfectly natural to share with him. He has always shared with us, since he came to us."

How will he get the supplies-in this storm?" Leave that to him. He'll manage it, some way."

"I haven't got enough money for many banquets," Pomeroy muttered "Don't worry about that. Grateful will make a few dollars go a long way. He will give us cereals and milk, and bread and butter, and coffee in the morning. He's very efficient. He's an excellent cook, too, though you haven't had a chance to appreciate it."

" How did he learn all that?" "In a hospital in France after the war. After his heart gave out he was an orderly, cook, man of all work, He's really invaluable. He does every-



"Me double-cross the boss! Me! Me!!"

thing here, except that Irma and I take care of all the bedrooms but yours, and we do the dusting and light work. By the way, my mother is sick today. She couldn't get up. I'm worried about her."

Pomeroy bent suddenly and took her hand. "I think you'd better go now," he said. "It wouldn't do if you were found here, and Grateful may be back any minute. I'll spring the plan on him as soon as he comes in. And-well, I want to say that I think now it was pretty big of you to make the suggestion you did. I know you were doing it for your mother and father and the rest."

For the first time her mask slipped and her features twisted, but she shook her head and rose. "Only partly," she told him. "Don't put me on a pedestal. I'm fed up

with this misery. It's getting on my nerves. It's getting on all our nerves. Have you noticed Cyril? He acts as if he had St. Vitus dance." Why not escape together just as we planned, and take a job in my office? I'll pay you a little more than you're worth to begin with, and raise

your salary as fast as I can." She shook her head. "No thanks, I've tried that and I'm no good. Some humans are workers.

Others are not. I think I'd make a pretty satisfactory mistress, but I know I'd make a rotten clerk.' "Then I'll give you a lump sum—a good big one—to get me out of this."

"No thanks again. I got you into it, so I couldn't honorably be paid for getting you out of it. Don't you see that? I believe in giving fair value for what I take. It's about the only creed I have, but it's a fixed one. Don't try to take it from me." You folks have the damndest ideas of honor!" Pomeroy groaned. She was at the door now. She smiled at his outburst, nodded to him, ppened the door and passed through it. For a long time Pomerov stood look-

ing unseeingly at the polished panels. The interview couldn't have taken place, of course. It was a dream—another very bad dream. He sat down again and gazed at the fire. By God!" he muttered aloud. "By God!" He was now convinced

that Olga had told the truth. Everything pointed to it. It explained all he had not understood. They were starving. They were all starving!

An hour later Grateful appeared, carrying a big armful of wood. Pomeooked at him with sudden compunction.
You oughtn't to be lugging that wood upstairs," he commented. Grate

ful shrugged. He was even paler than usual, and his sullen face showed no appreciation of this sudden solicitude. Nevertheless, he deigned to explain. "I don't," he said remotely. "I chuck it in the dumb waiter in the basement an' send it up to this floor. Then I only have to carry it to the

'Just the same I'll make you a proposition. I'll go down to the cellar with you and help get a couple of days' supply of wood. And I'll give you

Grateful gave him a strange look. It was easier to understand, now that Pomeroy had the key to the situation of the household. But it had something in it that disturbed the observer. Grateful dropped his eyes as

"I'll ask the boss. If he says O. K. yer on."
He picked up the empty bowl and started toward the door.
"Wait a minute. There's something else."
Pomeroy took his note-case from his pocket, and without opening it held his fingers as he went on. The man's eyes fixed on it with a look made up of doubt and desperation.
"See here, Grateful," Pomeroy asked easily, "how much will you take

to get me out of this house and over to the mainland?"

The last words died abruptly on his lips. Gratful's livid face was purple

set the plate and bowl on the mantel, and strode toward the speaker.
"W'y, ye dirty whelp," he almost shouted, "if ye say 'nother word
it double-crossin' the Boss, I'll cut your tongue out. I'll—" "Easy, there; easy. You can't afford another heart attack right y," Pomeroy reminded him. "I didn't think it would work, but, of

'Me double-cross the Boss!" Grateful choked. "Me! Me!!" "All right, all right. I'll give you a chance to earn a little money in a way you can't object to."

That's different," Grateful muttered. Again his eyes returned to the note-case and clung there. Pomeroy took a banknote from the case and held it in his fingers as he went on.

"Here's a ten dollar bill. It's yours. It's a tip. You can earn it by adding just a little to my menu. I don't want much. I'm not asking for steak and mushrooms. I'd like some coffee and cereal in the morning, some mush and milk at night, or something like that, and an occasional stew. Think you could manage that much?"

"P'raps so." Grateful's hand went out toward the banknote with an irressible rush. "I'll see what I c'n do," he muttered, as he took it. He rned quickly, but not before Pomeroy had seen something new in his

eyes-something before which his own eyes dropped. He did not get his supper that night 'ill almost seven o'clock but it was worth waiting for. It was a savory stew, with little meat in it but with

He had not gone downstairs during the afternoon. He went down after his supper, closely escorted by Grateful, and was conscious . a change in the atmosphere there. Neither the Norrikoffs nor Madame Orieneff sat in the call on him that her mother was ill. He assumed that the others were looking after her. Olga herself was at a window, talking to Irma, who stood beside her. Both girls were watching the storm and both seemed deeply depressed so did Cyril and young Orleneff, who were playing Russian bank.

Pomeroy experienced an artiess sense of disappointment. He himself had been braced by his supper. He had hoped to see a reflection of his own well-being in the faces of the others. But the expressions of the two girls. as they heard the door open and turned to watch his approach, were neither

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GASOLINE ALLEY—ONE BRAIN CELL WORKING







By Experts for Tribune Readers

Loaf Making Makes Loafing Easy for Cook

Use of Leftovers Another Point in Favor.

> Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST

Tangerines Flaked Corn Cereal Pecan Coffee Ring Butter Broiled Bacon Curls Coffee Milk LUNCH

Welsh Rabbit on Toast Waldorf Salad with Cranberry Salad Dressing Tea Milk Rolled Shoulder of Lamb Delmonica Potatoes

Glazed Carrots

Bread and Butter Squash Pie

BY MARY MEADE.

These first few weeks of Decembe feel something like a ship in a lull. How do you feel? The thunder of Thanksgiving festivities is just an echo. And the barrage of Christmas thrown something over the first mate.

"Any one but you have a key to begun. Which, say I, is an excellent this cabin?" he asked. time to commence to cultivate the fine art of "loafing."

One of my best loved methods of loafing involves concentration of all berth opposite the body, Fordney ex-the ingredients for lunch or dinner in claimed, "Tryell, you're lying!" ne complete dish.

What's more and of greater impor tance than my constitutional laziness, a loaf is a most soul-calming way of loaf is a most soul-calming way of would like to submit to Prof. Pordney. I so send it care of this paper. He will be delished to receive it. eft-over.

For a starter there's Loaf Mace doine. It has a positive genius for cleaning out embarrassing bits of this and that from the cupboard. Let's

LOAF MACEDOINE.

1½ cups cooked peas ½ cup diced celery 3 tablespoons minced green pepper 1½ tablespoons minced onton 1 cup cooked lima beans 1 2-3 cup canned tomatoes

eggs, well beaten 2½ dozen soda crackers, crushed 1½ teaspoons salt ¼ teaspoon pepper 2 tablespoons melted butter

Combine all the ingredients, blend ng thoroughly. Pack into a wel greased loaf pan and bake in a mod erate oven (350 degrees F.) forty minites. Unmold onto a hot platter and serve with cream sauce or tomato

Or if you had chowder last night and have already cleaned out all the refrigerator orphans a supply of lime eans is all you will need.

LIMA BEAN LUNCHEON LOAF.

2½ cups mashed lima beans 2 eggs, beaten 1 cup cracker crumbs % teaspoon salt Dash of pepper 1-3 teaspoon poultry seasoning ½ teaspoon onion juice The method is simple. Toss together all the ingredients and turn

greased bread pan, packing the loaf down well. Bake for thirty mingrees F.). Turn out onto a deep, hot platter.
Then it's always pleasant to find. glorification for those last unwanted

of breakfast cereal. Warmed they're atrocious. Made into Cereal Roast, which is still of the loaf amily, they're worth a lot of compli-OAT-NUT ROAST.

2 cups cooked rolled oats 3 eggs, well beaten 34 cup melted butter 135 cups milk

cup finely chopped nut meats tablespoons mineed onion cups chopped celery

Blend together all the ingredient oistening them with enough milk to



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"Come in," groaned Prof. Fordney storm that had tossed the S. S. Columbia about for the last two hours. The be the last. The professor's nausea was passing and the steamer was now coked up with surprise as Capt. Tryell entered—one glance was enough—his services were being sought. He smelled

"Jensen, the first mate, has been murdered. I found his body in the passageway just as the storm broke-I didn't have a chance to see you be fore—been so busy about the ship—and I haven't said a word to any one but the surgeon. Knowing he was dead I carried him to an unoccupied cabin, placed him on a berth, hur-riedly left the room, locked the door, and came for you at the first possible coment. Mind going below with me?"

The captain unlocked the door and bey entered a third class cabin. On a "No. Absolutely not-that's why I

brought him here." Seeing blood on the curtain of a

WHY? [See solution on page 31.] Perhaps you have a story or problem would like to submit to Prof. Pordne

ture into a greased baking pan and let it stand half an hour. Then bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) for thirty minutes longer. Serve And while we're still losfing a flavor ombination of which I'm especially fond is delightfully present in:

CHICKEN PINEAPPLE LOAF. 2 cups minced chicken 3 cup drained, crushed pineapple teaspoon salt

teaspoon paprika 2-3 cups dried breadcrumbs

Combine the chicken, pineapple, seaings, and bread crumbs, adding a little pincapple juice if necessary to make the mixture packable into a greased bread pan and bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) for fortyfive minutes. [Copyright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribune

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MAYWOOD

Little Women Holds Lesson for Children

BY DORIS BLAKE.

Of course you've read "Little Womdoor. He glanced at his watch-3:14 books. Maybe you've seen the screen a. m .- perhaps the steward inquiring adaptation, done with such stirring as to how he had withstood the raging beauty as is a rare privilege in screen entertainment. Possibly you have asked, "Why has this story sur-vived?" It was "first entered accordmighty waves had rocked it until the vived?" It was "first entered accord-great criminologist wondered if the ling to the act of Congress in the year next gigantic assault of Neptune would 1868 and 1869 by Louisa M. Alcott,"

the record proves.
"What is its lasting appeal?" you query. And, with many others who've seen the recent screen adaptation, mayhap you've pondered, "Are we on the eve of restoring to children the morals, ideals, respect of elders, spir-itual growth, sacrifice for and sympathy with others, and many other fine character traits we have deprived

The appeal of the story is to the best that may pervade young minds and hearts. Children must be born with that best in their hearts and souls; they must have the conven-tional rightness or they would not could not, respond the way they do to the life lessons portrayed by Meg and Jo and Amy and Beth.

It isn't a Hepburn falthough she they entered a third class cabin. On a performed her part as Joe with rare berth lay Jensen's body. Fordney tenderness, humor, and beauty] that wendered why Tryell hadn't at least sends one out of the cinema theater feeling this is an important event. Perhaps the little girl in our own neighborhood, aged 13, put a finger on the weakness with which we prepare

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SOUTH

The modern young miss to whom we refer has what her neighbors call "everything," but she's never been taught to give or help or make a personal sacrifice. Jo was lucky, though, in her opinion, which indicates an in-

With our latter day generations, youth training has been coursed toward the opposite pole. Personal sacrifices, even small ones, are neither exacted nor encouraged. The training essentials to spiritual and character growth are ignored in favor of self-expression, self-interest, self-advance, self-everything, Children do not need the lessons im-

Children do not need the lessons imparted in "Little Women." But parents witnessing its portrayal of family unity, love, cooperation, spiritual guidance, to say nothing of the "good times" enjoyed, must feel that family life and individual life have lost much beautiful flavor as it is generally prac-

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Junior League Will Hold Art Show on Jan. II

Various Activities Will Be Represented.

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Louise Neff. and Miss Margaret

If you saw Chicago's Italian consu eneral, Giuseppe Castruccio, and the amed star of concert and opera stage, rito Schipa, with a half dozen of their Italian friends last night, you undoubt dir noticed them enjoying spaghetti their heart's content. With Mr. Schipa here to appear with Elizabeth Rethberg tonight for the third Girl Scout concert at the Auditorium Sig. Castruccio thought a spaghett

party in order.

The consul general and Signora Cas ccio will have one of the large box parties this evening in the golden horseshoe. Mrs. James H. Douglas is bringing a party of friends with her and so are the Orville Taylors, Mrs. Harold Foreman, and Miss Harriet F. Stuart. The Arthur Farwells will entertain at a strictly family party.

Patricia Calkins

Home on Dec. 21.

Many invitations are awaiting the arrival on Dec. 21 of Miss Patricia Calkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Calkins. On that day Miss Calkins will arrive home from her studies at Sarah Lawrence college to take part in the whirl of debutante

Accompanying Miss Calkins will be Miss Allene Withers, who is to spend the Christmas holidays with the How-ard Fentons in the absence of her mother, Mrs. Allen L. Withers, who

Mrs. Charles Garfield King has inarkway to hear the plans for an ex-bit of Clarence Mitchell's stunning graphs. Mr. Mitchell, who is irs. King's son-in-law, is to show his Then the board of Traverse City,

ich., meets in January one proposiill vote on the question of renaming ng lake, Mich., Lake Lolita after he very much beloved Mrs. J. Ogden rmour, who spends so much of every Our news gatherer in Palm Beach ear in the neighborhood of Long writes that Mrs. Edward Hines, who rmour, who spends so much of every

ound, who have their houses on the anks of the lake, petitioned the board r the change some months ago.

Mrs. Joseph Husband Arrives Tomorrow.

There will be a royal welcome tomorfrancis C. Brown when Mrs. Joseph Jusband arrives for a month's visit with her father. A few days later Mrs. Husband's two children, Tom and el, will arrive from their studies at Harvard and Concord academy, reand cannot come from the east now ut he hopes to tear away at least for he Christmas holiday.

The Husbands made their home in

Winnetka for a number of years. Their garage parties used to be one the greatest sources of delight in

Mr. Brown's younger daughter, Miss Margaretta Brown. is in the east now visiting friends, but she will be home efore her sister returns east

Over the telephone yesterday Lawall sure that his daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stephens Join her there very soon. Mr. Ordlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stephens Wright, and his tiny granddaughter, baby Glee Wright, will be with him for Christmas dinner.

Mr. Wright, who has had a very

evere attack of the flu, is experiencing a slow recovery, which means he and his family probably will not sail from France [their home is in Paris] before the beginning of the ew year. This also means that Mr. Vright's exhibit at the O'Brien galeries will be postponed until some time

late in January.

It is chearing news that Miss Joan
Ryerson, who was rushed off to Passavant hospital last fall with a mild
case of infantile paralysis just at the
c time she was to enter Bennington college, is home in Lake Forest and practically well from her illness. She may go to the Vermont school the first of the year when her brother Tony returns to his studies at the Brooks school at North Andover, Mass. Wolcott Blairs Lease

Palm Beach Villa.

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Low Heeled Shoes Are Paris Choice for Dinner Wear; New Leather Bags Huge

Paris — [Special.]—The last and best word in shoe styles in Paris is low heels. Julienne and Padova are showing them, and two models are sketched. They're being worn by ultra smart women with those long-sleeved dinner dresses that are universal, as well as with practical clothes. The top one of these shoes is a Padova model in seal with a gummetal buckle at the left side, a gunmetal buckle at the left side, and the lower one from Julienne is in

ack antelope. Notice the long point-tyamp. They all come that way. High heeled shoes that are being orn in Paris go in for high necks as the blurb artists call the built-up in-step, and two new spring models from Perugia are shown here. The top shoe, lower left, is in black lizard with silver buttons and tabs that close it at the right side, 'way up on the instep. The one in the extreme lower right is made of black patent leather and fastens at the left side with a gold

At the top of our sketch are two of the smart leather bags Parisiennes carry for practical wear and sports. The one at the left is in tan box calf and is swung from the shoulder calf and is swung from the shoulder by a calfskin strap, the way the ladies wore their bags in 1910. Hermes made it for sports. At the right is a Schiap-arelli bag in dark brown calfskin, with a zipper fastening inside, hidden by the two points that serve to attach the double strap handles.

to Palm Beach after the first of the year they will be joining for the first time the villa colony in that smart Florida resort, for although they have visited there often they never have had a house there. They have taken one of the most attractive places there, our correspondent writes, Louwanna, which belongs to Gurnee Munn of grounds Washington. It is on the ocean front and adjoins the villa of Mr. Munn's brother, Charles A. Munn of Philanext fortnight without Mrs. Angus Hibbard, its champion knitter, re-

Louwanna is of Spanish architecture and was one of the first of the Spanish villas to be designed by Addion Mizner and built before the Florracon at her apartment at 1530 State ida boom. All property owners in the arkway to hear the plans for an exocean front property on the west side to make a double drive, beautifully King's son-in-law, is to show his tos in January at the Drake hotel. Then the board of Traverse City, rights to the ocean frontage and giving their villas private beaches. Louon to come before it will be of in- wanna has tennis courts and a new swimming pool, completed last season, so the Blairs and their guests will have everything to add to their enjoyment of their stay there.

delphia

is occupying a villa in Palm Beach this winter, learned to swim in just a few lessons and now proudly is swim-ming across the big pool at the Private Swimming club. This is quite an achievement for a grandmother, isn't it? Mrs. Hines' grandchildren, nually as a means of the Howell Howards' youngsters, are with her this winter in Palm Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Smith of Winnetka have been occupying their Ball December 30. villa at Palm Beach for the last week, but their yacht, the Kenkora, which was anchored in the Chicago harbor often during the summer, is in dry set Dec. 30 as the date for this supper dock, and they do not plan to use it dance this year. The party will be at all this winter, held at the Evanston Country club. at all this winter.

Mrs. Charles H. Chadwick will go This has always been one of the fa-

Mrs. Charles H. Chadwick will so the favorite parties among the young people istic villa on the lake front at Via Bellaria fairly soon. Mrs. Chadwick's home is one of the outstanding ones in Palm Beach, and she is noted as a different and clever hostess, and other colleges about the date of the ball.

by the winter colony.

Mrs. Lucius P. Ordway, a former of the party, and the members of Lake Forester, but now a New Yorker, committee are the Misses Virgin was recalled north on the day of her arrival in Palm Beach by illness in her family, but she left her daugh-low, Edith Sommer, Gerry Brown, i way and their sons will join Mrs Ordway and Betty for the Christmas holidays. Betty is a daily swimmer in the private pool, and is one of the best girl swimmers there. Mrs. Bryan Lathrop

at Winter Park.

Mrs. Bryan A. Lathrop's address this winter is The Anchorage, Winter Park, Fla. She has leased the estate from Mrs. Edward W. Packard of

joying the dry air and the sunshine at the Arizona Biltmore in Phoenix is Master Warren Salisbury, son of the Kimball Salisburys, His mother has given up the idea of joining him for Christmas, but will pay him a visit

Among other Chicagonns already at When the Wolcott Blairs, who are the Biltmore for the season are Mrs. hunting in Warrenton, Va., but are Blome Vose and Miss Nora Carney. expected at home any day, go south Miss Mary Louise Anderson has

Society Sees a Play, Helps By BETTINA BEDWELL. Charity Fund

mains a question, but for that space

cepted the chairmanship of a chil-

dren's Christmas benefit the evening

of Dec. 22 at the Hotel Sherman that

will benefit the Episcopal church so cial service institutions for needy fam-

Mrs. Hibbard has asked Mrs. Ed

ward L. Ryerson, Mrs. Theodore W

Robinson, Mrs. Robert B. Gregory, Mrs. William V. Kelley, Mrs. Chaun-

cey Keep, and Mrs. William E. Cassel-

berry to assist her on the women's

Nearly 1,000 needy children will at-

tend the party, enjoy a real Christmas

dinner, and receive presents from Santa Claus, who has agreed to be

there in person. The affair is under the sponsorship of the Church Club of Chicago, which gives a party an-

nually as a means of raising funds to

The committee members of the

ball, which benefits the Cradle, have

Evanston Junior

Opens a Series of Benefit Performances.

BY RUTH DE YOUNG. Thanks to Mrs. C. Sudler, Mrs. W

Press Hodgkins, and Mrs. Bruce Thorne, Glenn Hunter, and his lead-ing lady, Mary Murray, had an attractive setting in which to play yesterds afternoon and again last evening when they presented "There's Always Juliet" before society audiences in the

Juliet" before society audiences in the Blackstone theater.

These three young matrons, members of the board of the Emerson House Settlement which benefits from the two performances spent the Sabbath morning yesterday transporting furniture from their near north side households to the theater.

At a dress rehearsal Saturday Mrs.
Sudler cast one look in the direction
of the properties that were to be used
and said, "It can't be." Enlisting the assistance of her friends, she rem-edied the situation by providing every-thing from gold cigaret trays to a

The programs yesterday introduced a series that offers something new and amusing this winter in Sunday enter tainment. Of course, the idea is encity's prominent folk, for the Emer son House board is a group of young matrons and post-debs recognized for their smartness and attractiveness and the ability to interpret these assets in terms of dollars for their vorite philanthropy.

The Emerson settlement is at 1757 West Grand avenue. Annually it contributes to the welfare of 15,000 needy persons, most of them Polish and Italian. Just what the Red Cross will do the

After a luncheon party at the Leitof time Mrs. Hibbard is laying aside ers' Banks street house, Tommy her needles and devoting herself to Leiter and his cousin, Audrey Camp bell, brought their dozen guests to the afternoon performance. Miss Eleanor McCormick, wrapped in Rusanother work of cheer. She has acsian ermine, was another who has been a luncheon hostess before the Miss Dorothy Ranney, in black from

tip to toe, came to this performance with David Hulburd and Mr. and Mrs. Potter Palmer III. Miss Betty Scriver wearing a green brocade blouse and a tiny velvet turban was escorted by "Harney" Bassett. Next to Miss Scriven and Mr. Bassett sat Miss Martha Fitts and Miss Cynthia Wils Mrs. Charles B. Goodspeed declared herself in favor of the new off the face hats yesterday, wearing a large black velvet buccaneer "chapeau" that used stars for its decoration. Her black cloth coat, caracul trimmed, buttoned down the center back. Lovely looking was Mrs. Jacob H. Bischof, whose red turban was a color note in the "black and brown" audience. A

note in Miss Lydia Swift's costume. Mrs. Sudler entertained Miss Bea trice Kirk and her flance, Capt. Ross Cuthbert, and the Lawrence Wil-liamses at supper before the evening performance. Other parties came to given by the Cyrus Hills and Mrs Dudley Buck.

WHAT'S DOING TODAY

the ball.	CONVENTIONS.
Miss Betty Loynachen is chairman of the party, and the members of the committee are the Misses Virginia	Am. Parm Bureau federationHotel Sherman Northern Baptist conventionLa Salle MEETINGS.
Torcom, Sally Newton, Jane Newton, Caryl Cotter, Joan Cotter, Jean Wins- low, Edith Sommer, Gerry Brown, Sue Carlson, Virginia Mischaud, Virginia	Geneva School of MissionsLa Salle Hyde Park Travel club
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welfare station and the Arden Shore summer camp. Mrs. W. Hamilton Walter represents the infant welfare on the joint committee and Mrs. John Eugene Davis represents Arden Shore. HERE'S FASTER WAY TO MAKE DINGY TEETH SHADES WHITER



Beauty Aids Incentive to Fine for School Child's Pride

Teen Age Girl Wants a Dressing Table.

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

"Should a girl of 14½ have a dressing table?" an Anxious Mother asks. It was the Christmas gift wanted. Mother seemed to think a dressing table for a 14 year old too sweeping a curtsey to vanity to encourage!

On the contrary, we think it a perfectly normal, wholesome request. The possession of a dressing table is an incentive to the girl's better stoom Scouts, or some of the classes in manual work or the social affairs

Looks today, as we may have said many times before, are a necessity, not a vanity. One can carry beauty pursuit to the point of excess vanity—but it is not a common aliment, especially among 14 year olds. True, they so through a stage of wanting to prime so through a stage of wanting to primp and fuss and perhaps do occupy a lit-tle more time than mother approves— but it's usually a stage of short dure tion and is of certain biological char-acter. Not by scolding the young girl is good going to be accomplished, but by encouraging her to pursue the wholesome habits of good personal We've had mothers tell us how their

young Marges or Joans or Jeans could not be persuaded into keeping presentable finger nails—until they were given a smart manicure set which they could proudly display to their schoolgirl pais. We heard a mother recently tell how she could not get her 15 year old to brush and comb her hair neatly until a birthday event produced as a gift a good looking toilet. young Marges or Joans or Jeans could hair neatly until a birthday event produced as a gift a good looking toilet set, with monogrammed brush.

Personally, we're all for the dress ing table for the miss of 14 and ear-lier because we do not think this one bit too young to become critical of personal appearance. The convenience of having the "tools" ready at hand material. This pattern can also be and the pride of owning a table like used for a separate blouse or for a eparate skirt. Silk crêpe, velveteen, grown-up sister has a certain psycho pride in things one only has in per-sonal ownership. And, as said, vanity need not be rung in on the argument any more. A girl has to look well good hair, and well kept nails, or she is criticized by her girl friends and pretty well shunned by the boys.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Dec. 10 .- [Spe cial.]—President and Mrs. Roosevel attended the morning service today in St. Thomas Episcopal church, where the President was a vestryman during his régime as assistant secretary o the navy in the Wilson administra tion. They were accompanied by their grandchildren; Siste and Buzzie Dall, who are at the White House for the

terested, on a trip to Mount Vernon.

There were about seventeen of them, including Mrs. Roosevelt's house guests, Miss Nancy Cook, the Misses Dickerman, Miss Goodwin, and the Misses Christian, all of the Todunter Misses Christian, all of the Todhunter

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Leisure of City Child Ought to Be Supervised

If you live in a congested part of a great city and you have boys-and girls, too—who have come to that age where they need fun and play of a big vigorous kind, don't feel that you can let them paddle their own

manual work or the social affair carried on in settlement houses.

An interested father and mother find lots for their boy to do and of things to do with him that of things to do with him that may mean the expenditure of their time, but probably the expenditure of no more money than is represented by carfare. Listen to what Col. Arthur Woods former all Woods, former police commissione New York City said in a recent spe

New York City said in a recent speech:

"They [boys] knock around the streets in big cities in their own little gangs, looking for fun. Usually fun means trouble, though if the same acts which spell trouble in the city were indulged in in the country, no harm would come. Many a time the

"A few years ago in New York a junior police organization was created . . . The precincts in which the junior police flourished were in the same general neighborhoods with pre cincts where the idea did not catch. You could see the difference in the two neighborhoods almost by casually walking through the streets. The boys identified themselves with the forces of law and order.

"It is most important that what-ever influence is needed should be brought into action when the boys are of this sort of age."

The ages at which children need great physical activity and adventure are in late childhood and early adolescence. We have written-in-full booklets on both these eges. One is called LIVING WITH OUR IN-BETWEENS and the other is UNDERSTANDING envelope. [Copyright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribun-

NEW YORK SOCIETY

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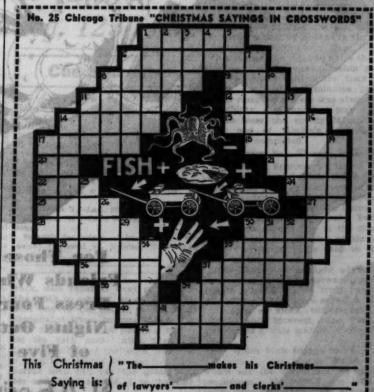
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The style shown in the seated figure has a smart square neck, at-tractively scal-loped. It may be had in two-tone linen in shades of brown, Copen, navy, maize. Also all-white. Sizes 16 to 46. \$4. ing style is the one sketched in the standing fig-ure, with becom-ing surplice collar of white pique trimmed in dainty ric-rae braid.

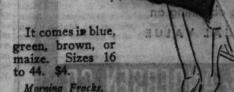




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MONDAY. DECEMBER 11, 1933.

WILLIAM ROPER, **EX-PRINCETON** COACH, IS DEAD

Active in Political, Legal Circles.

[PICTURE ON PAGE 28.]

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 10-(P)-William W. Roper, former Princeton University football coach, attorney and member of the Phildelphia city council since 1919, died today after a long illness. He was 53 years old.

The illness which brought his death began two months ago after he developed a streptococi infection. It cut short the triumph of a man who fought hard and long for prohibition repeal and legalization of Sunday sports in Pennsylvania, both of which arrived while he lay ill.

Bill Roper occupied an outstanding place in the annals of Princeton foot-ball from his undergraduate days until

end on the football team, was captain of the basketball team, and an outfielder on the baseball team. He was graduated from Princeton in the class of 1902. As a student at Princeton he played

It was as head football coach of Tiger elevens that Roper achieved his greatest fame. Prior to his retirement in 1930 he had been associated with Nassau teams for 17 years—from 1906 to 1911, with the exception of 1909, when he was at Missouri, and then from 1919 through 1930. In that time his teams played 133 games, won 89, lost 28, and tied 16.

While he produced some of the finest teams of the first decade of this century, it was his work at Princeton the world war which brought him the greatest prominence. Prince-ton football had been at a low ebb just before the war, and in 1919 Roper was persuaded to accept the head coach-

During the eleven seasons that he coached after the war Roper's teams won three Big Three championships. He retired after the 1930 season because of business and political duties Four "Big" Games.

Four games stood out most clearly in Roper's memory. The earliest was the Princeton-Chicago battle of 1922, which saw the Tigers overcome an 18 to 7 handicap when they entered the final quarter and snatch victory in the closing minutes by a 21 to 18 score. The Tiger team of 1922 won all eight of its games. No Princeton eleven unti

Other contests which Roper had particular cause to remember were the to 12 victory over Yale in 1925, the 12 to 0 victory over Harvard in 1926 and the 6 to 6 tie with Ohio State in

As a football coach Roper was noted for his ability to weld inexperienced material into a first class unit. He and his teams were noted for their daring and for the unorthodox style of play they used.

First Nonscouting Agreement.

In 1926 Roper and coach Tad Jones Yale entered into the first nonscout-thg agreement. That agreement re-mained in effect until the close of the current season, when it was dissolved. Stoper was a member of the national rules committee for many years and wrote two books on football. Last fall Bill Roper's son, Bill Jr., was a member of the Tiger varsity

ad and, like his father, played end The boy was captain of his team at tchkiss Preparatory school. An anecdote about Roper is indica

tive of his attitude toward football. When a photographer attempted to sell him motion pictures of the plays used by a rival team he threw him out of

Wilson Appointee in 1912.

Roper's political career began in 1912 when President Wilson appointed him United States appraiser of mer-chandise at the port of Philadelphia. Eventually finding himself unable to gree with Democratic party principles, resigned and turned Republican Subsequently elected a member of the tity council, he continued his football press of other work brought his re-

KIPKE GOING EAST ONLY FOR RADIO

Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 10 .- [Special.]—Harry G. Kipke, Michigan football coach, will leave for the east Thursday, but with a view to speaking on a coast-to-coast football broad-cast from New York Friday night rather than for any other purpose, he

So far as contact with Yale is oncerned, he knows only what he having three new men in the lineup. read in the newspapers, he said. He had not been approached by any ulars of last year's five on the floor person "connected with" Yale, Inability to sink free throws proved alumni had spoken to him unofficially about becoming head cosch at Yale

Holy Cross Picks McCabe

as Its Athletic Director Worcester, Mass., Dec. 10.—642— The appointment of Tom McCabe, Foston sports writer and football official, as athletic director of Moly Cross colse was announced at the college to-

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PACKERS AREN'T GOING ANYWHERE



Turning back the Packers a few feet from goal. Buckets Goldenberg, Green Bay full back, is stopped by Joe Kopcha, Chicago Bears guard, in attempt to drive over for touchdown in first quarter of yesterday's game at Wrigley field. At left is Jack Manders, full back. No. 37 is Claude Perry, Green Bay tackle, and in background is Bill Hewitt (No. 56), Chicago end. The Bears refused to be demoralized by Clark Hinkle's 91 yard return of the opening kickoff to the four yard line, and withstood four thrusts to take over the ball on downs. The final score was Chicago, 7; Green Bay, 6.

FIVE FOR MONTH

Don Erewer, co-captain and star forward of Northwestern university's basketball team, will be lost to the squad for at least a month due to a broken toe received in practice last

The injury at first was reported to be a sprain, but an X-ray yesterday revealed that the big toe on his right foot was broken in two places. He did not make the trip to Notre Dame Saturday, his place being filled by Milt Rosenfeld.

At Marquette Tomorrow.

Loss of Brewer, who was a regular on last year's championship quintet, will prove a blow to the Wildcats. Catch Dutch Lonborg was faced with the task of replacing Joe Reiff, brilliant forward of last season, and now BUT SAYS TRIP IS with Brewer gone both forward posttions will be taken over by inexpe-

rienced players.

The Wildcats jump back into action again tomorrow night against Marquette at Milwaukee. Last year the teams divided a two game series. The last game, which was played at Mil-waukee, was decided by one point.

Pitt Here Saturday. In losing 28 to 24 to Notre Dame, the Wildcats were handicaped by Culver and Manske were the only reg-

of 15 being missed. Saturday night the Wildcats will make their second appearance of the season at Patten gymnasium against

Pro Football

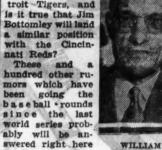
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. New York, 20; Philadelphia, 14. Bears, 7; Green Bay, 6.

BREWER LOST TO Any Players for Sale? Majors LAYDEN'S TEAM NORTHWESTERN Start Bidding Here Tomorrow WINS ST. LOUIS

Will'George Earnshaw of the Ath-| forth the games of the Cubs and Son letics really wear a White Sox uni. on every one of the 77 home dates. form next season?

Will Mickey Cochrane of the A's step into the managership of the Deis it true that Jim Bottomley will land a similar position with the nati Reds?

in Chicago within



the next three days. The annu

morrow to be followed by a joint session at the same place Thursday. When the final motion has been see onded it is assumed that the future connections of scores of high salaried athletes will be public property. Expect Barter Record.

meetings of the two major league

These annual get togethers at which the club officials, managers and scouts gather in the lobby to barter in play- for the Reds, and Marty McManus, ing material invariably result in heavy turnover, but because of the unprecedented crop of rumors prevailing this winter, it is expected that volume of bartering will exceed

Standardized Ball on List. Standardization of the ball, now b lieved to be "faster" in the Ameri an league than it is in the National, although the manufacturers insist that the materials and methods of construction are identical, is another matter on the list of pressing business as the delegates assemble.

It is the hope of the proponents of the idea that the uniform missile may be adopted not only throughout the two major circuits but also in the opportunity to compare the slugging ability of bush league prospects with what may be expected from the same players when they are called upon to

magnates will be Larry McPhail, new president of the downtrodden Cincinnati Reds, who has indicated since he took office that he has some ideas it occupied in the world series days

of 1919.

The managerial post, vacant since the withdrawal of Donie Bush after to have narrowed down to a choice between Jim Bottomley, first baseman

the volume of bartering will exceed that of all previous years.

President William Harridge will preside at the American league session and President John Heydler will be the head in charge of the National league proceedings.

The broadcasting of daily games, a question which has been the subject of prolonged debate at the major league gatherings in the last few years, probably will come in for an even more thorough discussion at the impending sessions.

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The interests of the Cubs and Sox will get a fine the athletic department.

A sizeable portion of the student body was surprised at the retirement of Heartly Anderson as football coach and Jesse Harper as thletic director, dent Harry Grabiner will be the head man Jesse Harper as thletic director, but the general opinion seemed to be that Elmer Layden would be a highly popular successor.

Grabiner will be supported by Secretary Joe Barry and Manager Lew fonseca. Lew will arrive from his home in San Francisco this morning is now no athletic director. However, and Manager Lew for the meeting, at which he hopes to the fine athletic department.

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ALL-STAR GAME

courth period pass, George Benedict to Larry Sullivan, gave the Duquesne All-Stars of Pittsburgh a 7 to 0 victory over the St. Louis all-stars in a charity tootball game here today.

The pass was good for 18 yards and Sullivan ran the remaining 35 yards to the goal line. Zaninelli added the extra point from placement. Elmer Layden, Duquesne coach who

teams of substitutes. Proceeds Go to Boys' Club.

The Pittsburgh team was compose

players and the St. Louis aggregation was made up of seniors from St. Louis, Washington, and Purdue universities.
The game was played for the benefit of the St. Louis Boys' club, a character building organization of which Father

In the Boston Red Sox at the end of the 1933 season.

Sox, Cubs Well Represented.

The interests of the Cubs and Sox will be well guarded. The north siders will be represented by Acting President William Walker, Vice President back.

CAMPUS HAILS LAYDEN.

Notre Dame, Ind., Dec. 10.—[Special.]—Life on the campus at the University of Notre Dame resumed its customary tenor today with the subsiding of excitement over the upheaval in the athletic department.

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titled to a share of the revenue which accrues from the putting of their games on the air and, which in Chicago, at least, has proved so profitable that no less than five attempts and the putting of their games on the air and, which in Chicago, at least, has proved so profitable that no less than five attempts and active attempts and the putting of their control. Harper's last official act was than the putting of their control. Harper's last official act was that no less than five attempts and the putting of their control.

Taberski Defeats Allen in Billiard Tourney, 125 to 95

BY CHARLES BARTLETT. Referee Joe Ferguson of New York.

in the world's pocket billiard tourns ment at the 131 South Wabash avenue St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 10.—(P)—A recreation room, almost had to sing purth period pass. George Benedict out the first call for breakfast before last night's two matches were finished. This was due to the cautious play of year old Frank Taberski of Schene tady, N. Y., and 43 year old Bennie Allen of Kansas City, in the first battle.

Two impatient young men out of Philadelphia named Andrew Ponzi and the bespectacled Taberski and the bald Elmer Layden, Duquesne coach who has been chosen coach and athletic director at Notre Dame next year, discheduled to begin their own argument rected his squad of all-stars like a at 9 o'clock, but it was after 10 before Taberski finally ran 21 in the 11th inning to win his second match of the tournament, 125 to 95.

Fourth for Ponzi.

grand national performance of Taberski and Allen. The speedy Mr. Ponzi, who calls his next shot before the cue ball has stopped rolling away time and another in the last few years, Ponzi's victory was his fourth successive one of the tournament, enaonly other underested player remain-ing is Jimmy. Caras of Wilmington, Del., who has won two matches and will play his third tonight against Charles Seaback of Astoria, N. Y.

The studious Taberski, who draw hunter's bead on every ball on th on a full table shot and went on from there for a run of 14, which ended when he missed the two ball on a dif-

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terminated when he missed a called Hinkle and Monnett, the Packers shot of the four ball out of a cluster established a wide margin of effective-

Williams College Athletic Director Kills Himself

Hockey Results

88 YARD DASH

Chicago to See Title Game Sunday.

BY WILFRID SMITH. Keith Molesworth pitched a touch-down pass to Gene Ronzani in the sec-ond quarter of the Chicago Bears' bat-tle with the Green Bay Packers at Wrigley field yesterday afternoon. Then Jack Manders followed with a place kick and this all important point was the final margin between the teams. The score: Bears, 7; Pack-

By their victory the Bears assure the 10,000 spectators who saw yester-day's final that the championship game with the New York Giants, winners of the title in the eastern di-vision of the National league, would be played in Chicago next Sunday.

Packers Star at Long Runs. So much for the result. More thrillso much for the result. More thrilling was the inspired play of the Packers, who strove in vain to prevent the Bears from scoring their third consecutive triumph in this intercity rivalry. Handicapped this season by injuries, the Packers, who finished their three year rule as a reachematics. their three year rule as pro champions in 1931, presented a makeshift back field, but in that quartet were Clark Hinkle and Bob Monnett.

Hinkle set a standard for open field running when he returned Jack Mandard or open field running when he returned Jack Mandard or open field running when he returned Jack Mandard or open field running when he returned Jack Mandard or open fire the field of the field of

ders' opening kickoff 91 yards to the Bears' 4 yard line, where Bill Karr dropped him after Bronko Nagurski had bumped off the interference. The Packers couldn't push on for a touchdown, but Monnett, in the fourth period, raced through the entire Bears' team on a journey of 88 yards for the Packers' score.

He's All Over Field.

Monnett's return with Molesworth's punt was 88 yards as far as mere sta-tistics are concerned, but he traveled many more yards as he dodged and twisted like a dervisher to avoid wouldbe tacklers. Without doubt it was the most brilliant run of any professional

game in Chicago this season. Starting from the extreme west side of the gridiron, Monnett gave ground as he ran to the open. Once he was behind his own 10 yard line, where he behind his own 10 yard his, where he dipped back to avoid Bert Pearson. In a flash he passed Pearson and straightened down the east side line. Manders attempted to bump Monnett out of bounds as he reached the Packers' 25 yard line, but Bob avoided the least of the line the glancing lunge. By this time the other Packers formed their perfect

Molesworth, protecting his own kick, gave ground in a splendid at-tempt to avoid Monnett's convoy, but he, too, went down and Monnett ran

Zeller Leads in Blocking Kick. Rog Grove was called on to try the place kick to tie the score and Mon-nett held the ball. But Joe Zeller, Bears' right end, led the wave of charging white shirted Bears and he dived into the ball just as Grove toed

it from the ground.

Actually, of course, even if the Packers had tled the score the Bears would have finished the season with a mathematical advantage in the composite standings over the Giants. This carried the right to name the site for next week's championship game. Th Packers needed more than one point, but with 10 minutes of the game remaining there was always the possibility that another play might shake loose the speedy Monnett, or that one of Hinkle's long passes

Green Bay Threats Fail. The Bears, however, tightened their defenses. Link Lyman tossed Monnett for no gain on a subsequent punt and Manders later knocked down a 40 yard throw by Hinkle to Verne Dilwey. These were the only Packer

weg. These were the only Packer threats and Green Bay in the closing minute yielded possession of the ball after four futile plays deep in their

a head rail shot of the one ball. Ta-berski then ran out the game with his unfinished run of 21 in the elev-touchdown. He booted the ball 57

Close Call

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SANTA MARIA IS **VICTOR, 26 TO 23,** IN K. OF C. LEAGUE

Two Baskets Near End Beat Garcia Mareno.

Two long baskets near the end of the game gave Santa Maria a 26 to 23 victory over Garcia Mareno in the feature of the opening battle in the South End division of the Knights of Columbus Basketball league at Calumet High school yesterday. Barder led the winners in scoring with six baskets, while Wetmore accounted for 11 of the losing team's points. Lineup:

SANTA MARIA | GARCIA MARENO [23]. OTHER SCORES.

Blue Island, 35: Fort Dearborn, 15. Quigley, 32; Genoa, 10. SOUTH DIVISION.

After trailing at the half, 12 to 5 Perez rallied in the second half to win, 24 to 20, over Auburn Park. Auburn Park's defeat left Perez and Engle wood as the only unbeaten teams in

PEREZ [24] IAUBURN PK OTHER SCORES.

inas, 15; La Rabida, 11. ola Hyde Park, 38; Dowling, 27, lewood, 30; Calumet, 28. WEST DIVISION.

Hughes, St. Cyr, and Damen main tained their unbeaten records and re mained in a tie for first place at the of C. clubhouse. Hughes had the hardest battle, beating Barry, 30 to 22, in a rough contest which saw two men on the winning team ejected on fouls. Lineup:

HUGHES [30] OTHER SCORES.

C. Y. O. SEASON OPENS

The Catholic Youth Organization Basketball league opened its third annual season yesterday afternoon, with 95 heavyweight and lightweight games in 25 gymnasiums.
Sacred Heart, lightweight champion

for the last two seasons, defeated St. Patrick, 44 to 12. The other defending titleholders drew a bye, but will go into action next Sun-The girls' leagues will open play

this week. Scores of yesterday's games: NORTH SECTION.

Heavyweight.
Genevieve, 25: Lady of Grace, 23.
Hyacinth, 21: St. Philomena, 8.
Sylvester, 44: St. Helen, 7.
Vincent, 29: St. Sebastian, 13.
Wenceslaus, 26: St. Matthias, 21.
Alphonsus, 34: Mount Carmel, 33.
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tt. Gregory, 22; St. Timothy, 9.
pueen of Angels, 21; St. Hilary, 15.
loly Name, 19; Immaculate Conception, 14.
tt. Michael, 24; Lady of Lourdes, 22.
tt. 18, 18; St. Henry, 15.
tt. Ignatius, 31; St. Gertrude, 16.
ady of Mercy, 33; St. Benedict, 21.
tt. Andrew, 49; St. Edward, 15.
Lightweight.

St. Andrew, 49; St. Edward, 15.

Lightweight.
St. Genevieve, 20; Lady of Grace, 18.
St. Philomena, 21; St. Williams, 6.
St. Hedwig, 18; St. Sylvester, 13.
St. Vincent, 19; St. Sebastian, 17.
Transfiguration, 30; St. Veronica, 29.
St. Alphonsus, 39; St. Matthias, 21.
Queen of Angels, 38; St. Timothy, 14.
Immaculate Conception, 25; Holy Name,
St. Michael, 38; Lady of Lourdes, 7.
St. Ita, 38; St. Henry, 11.
St. Gertrude, 12; St. Ignatius, 6.
St. Mel, 24; Help of Christians, 7.
Good Shepherd, 10; St. Matthias, 16.
Lady of Mercy, 38; St. Benedict, 23.
St. Andrew, 33; St. Edward, 12.

SOUTH SECTION.

St. Philip Nert, 33; Lady of Peace, 18.
St. Columbanus, 29; St. Laurence, 12.
SS. Peter-Paul [S. Chgo.], 27; St. Mary Mardalene, 17.
Holy Cross, 37; St. Cyril, 24.
St. Michael, 45; St. Clara, 6.
Holy Angels, 24; St. Ambrose, 15.
St. Thomas, 28; St. Cecilia, 26.
Lady of Good Counsel, 18; SS. Peter-Paul, [Pol.], 17.
St. George [Lith.], 57; Immaculate Conception [Lith.], 38.
Visitation, 14; Santa Maria Incor., 11.

Lightweight.

t. Laurence, 41: Lady of Peace, 13. Lathage, 19: St. Philip Neri, 14. coty Cross, 25: SS. Peter-Paul [South Chi-bl. 22.

go], 22. St. Michael, 62; St. Cyril, 8. Santa Maria, 23; Good Counsel, 19. St. Thomas, 22; Holy Angels, 14. St. Cecilia, 32; St. John the Baptist, 6. WEST SECTION.

WEST SELVIUS.

Heavyweight.

St. Matthew. 25: Good Shepherd. 12.

St. Patrick, 24: Sacred Heart, 15.

St. Jerome. 29: St. Mary's, 13.

Queen of Heaven. 27: St. Anthony. 17.

St. Mary's, 44: St. Mary of Celle, 9.

St. Francis, 20: St. Odilo, 14.

St. Angela. 26: St. Lucy. 16.

Resurrection. 33: St. Luke's, 29.

Epiphany. 25: Presentation. 14.

St. Mel, 29: Help of Christians, 7.

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St. Mel, 29; Help of Christians, 7.

Lightweight.
Sacred Heart, 44; St. Patrick, 12.
St. Ann, 40; St. Mary's, 10.
Queen of Heaven, 12; St. Anthony, 11.
Lady of Mount, 18; St. Odilo, 8.
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St. Luke's, 34; St. Gilcs, 13.
St. Angela, 26; St. Eulalia, 19.

COLLINS LOSES COACHING JOB AT NORTH CAROLINA

Chapel Hill, N. C., Dec. 10.—(P)—clean sweep of the varsity footba coaching staff was made by the Un versity of North Carolina athleti council today in answer to objections set up by alumni over lack of success on the gridiron. The contracts of Head Coach Charles Collins and Assistant Coaches Al Howard and Odell Sapp will not be renewed.

The contracts of Collins, who was one of the seven line mules on Notre Dame's "Four Horsemen" team, and No action was taken on the contract of Bill Cerney, another former Notre Dame player, who came here as Collins' assistant eight years ago. but was freshman coach this year. Howard is also a Notre Dame product. while Sapp is a former North Carolina star who received his training under his assistant expire on Jan. 1. while Sapp is a former North Carolina tually eliminated and that an undis-star who received his training under puted Big Ten champion would be de- after the visitors broke through to









DICK TRACY-Dinner at Six







Fight Tonight JEFFERSON PARK

Jack King, Hot Springs, Ark., middleweight, will meet Johnny Long of Gary, Ind., in a six round contest tonight at Marigold Gardens, Broadway and Grace street. It will be King's first Chicago appearance since he beat Solly Dukelsky a year ago when he was a welterweight.

Tommy Corbett, Omaha, Neb., lightweight, and George Engel will meet in the six round semi-final. Other bouts: Adolph Wiater vs. Frank Ketter [4]. Lenny Cohen vs. Lou Velie [4]. Art Donovan vs. Lee Darcy [4]. Johnny Meyers vs. Fred Kohler [wrestling].

Frank Misko, Saginaw, Mich., 160

from Habel last Monday. Another match will bring together Pete Verri and Frank Keevil, junior welterweights. Frank Almarez will oppose Paul Claude in a bantamweight contest. A wrestling exhibition will involve Joe Marsh and Johnny Mason.

Nate Lewis, Chicago Stadium Oper-Nate Lewis, Chicago Stadium Operating company matchmaker, has opened negotiations for a Canzoneri-Sammy Fullar contest next month Sammy Fuller contest next month, probably Jan. 10 or 19. The winner will face Champion Barney Ross.

Johnny Pena, featherweight, and his manager, Tony Polazzola, will be in town a few days prior to leaving for New York, where they will spend the holidays. They returned Saturday from California, where Pena engaged in seven contests. He lost only to Georgie Hansford, whom he had beaten previously. Among his victims were Hans ford, Young Tommy, Claude Varner,

The 10 round match between Puggy Weinert and Dick Sisk, scheduled at Cicero stadium Dec. 22, has been canceled by Promoter Billy Cepak. The next date at the Cicero arena is New

BABY RUTH PIN TEAM TAKES TWO FROM LORENZ

The Baby Ruths, Classic league leaders, won two games from the Lorenz Knitting team yesterday afternoon when they totaled 3,225, losing the second game as the Lorenz bowlers shot 1,113. Eddie Zajac of the Ruths was high for the league with a 722 series. Scores:

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Apparits 3 Frank Misko, Saginaw, Mich., 160
pound boxer, is paired with Johnny
Liston, Chicago, for six rounds at
White City, 63d street and South
Park, tonight. Liston, undefeated since
turning professional, may have considerable difficulty solving Misko's
southpaw style.
Scotty Sylvano and Tommy Habel,
welterweights, will meet for the second time at four rounds. Sylvano won
from Habel last Monday. Another

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BABY RUTHS WIN FROM CANADIAN SEXTET, 4 TO 3

The Baby Ruth hockey sextet, tied for the lead in the Chicago Amateur BASKET QUINTETS Hockey association, defeated the Grand
The Mic-Macs, champions of the
Possibility of the Western conferto 3, yesterday afternoon at the Coll-

EPSOM DOWNS [For Fast Track]. Sarazen II., Le Flore, His Last. 2-Don Vern, Dr. Syntax, Dunes, 4-Even Play, Cash Surrender, Open Range, 5-ONDOTT, Contribute, Cabeso. -Donday, Prose and Poetry, Jeanne Wachi -Luxury, Haramzada, Quick Step.

CHARLES TOWN [For Fast Track]. -Dona Dulcin, Tight Wad, Triolet. -The Hun, Dornock, Semester. 4—Peedeeque, Chrysmute, Goofus. 5—SWAGGERSTICE, Oral, Postpon 6-Modern Times, Gay Party, Polar Brush. 7-Make Believe, Bright Day, Eddie Lehman

JEFFERSON PARK [For Fast Track]. 1—Hamilton, Junior C., Imelda. 2—Fawn Leap, Morprin, Fair Duchess 3—Marabou, Spero, Augkor. 4—Black Comet, Nyack, Flying Don. 5—SKIRL, Pacheco, Barney Sexton. 6-Peach Basket, Blighter, Switch, 7-Judge Dixon, Judge Direnzo, Reverberat

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SONNY KERNER TO BE BURIED AT CALVARY TODAY

Funeral services for Matthew [Sonny] Kerner, old time professional baseball player, who died suddenly at his home, 5575 Quincy street Satur-day, will be held today at Our Lady of Sorrows church and from the home.
Burial will be in Calvary cemetery.
Mr. Kerner was 65 years old.
Kerner played with the old Blue Stockings and the Franklins of the

City league about 20 years ago and for 35 years was connected with the postoffice. He was a member of the Old Timers' Baseball association, organized 14 years ago by Al Spink.

CHICAGO STADIUM

Can This Be? **Londos Dallies** Before Match!

to the heavyweight wrestling title against Ray Steele at the Chicago Stadium Wednesday night, appears to have broken all wrestling traditions by remaining in one spot more than 24

Londos has been in the loop since Saturday noon. This is an unusual procedure. Wrestlers usually are in and out of town three or four times a week. They may be in Oskaloosa, Ia... one night and show up in Erie, Pa., the next. With Londos on hand so far in advance for his match with Steele. there must be something in the air. Londos apparently considers the match

more than just another contest.

Steele, who also has been on hand for the last several days, is going about minding his own business.

FISH, YOU COULD LAUGH AT COLD

Even Being Frozen Solid Doesn't Hurt It.

BY BOB BECKER.

Can you freeze a live fish, keep time, thaw it out and then expect the fish to be unharmed by this treatment? in liquid air would be John P. Gerhauser of Appleton, Wis., than freezing it at a has brought up this question and re- 15 degrees Fahre minds us that comments on the ques-tion were expressed about a year ago in THE TRIBUNE.

there would be much less of the tissue. On the off fish were frozen in liquid held at that temperatur

Mr. Gerhauser states that he has seen goldfish frozen so solid that when dropped on the floor they would break into pieces. Some of these fish were kept in a frozen state over night and then placed in water. On thawing out they were very much alive, and seemed not to be affected by their experience.

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Expert Gives Pointers.

Not having taken a day off lately to mense amount of research has been freeze fish or anything else [except carried on to find out the effects of our feet and hands on hunting trips] freezing food fish.



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EAGLES, 20

Richards Takes Newman's

Pass for Winning Score.

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 10.—[Special.]—The New York Giants closed the professional football season here today when they defeated the Philladelphia Eagles, 20 to 14, at the Philladelphia Eagles at the teams of the teams of the Philladelphia Eagles at the teams of the Philladelphia Eagles at the teams of the Philladelphia Eagles at the Eag

lash.
The Giants took the lead in the sec

extra point with a placement kick. In the early part of the third quarter the Eagles worked a deceptive triple pass that new Kirkman break away

from his own 47 yard line and sprint 52 yards for the Eagles' first tally. Davis added the extra point to the score and it was 7 to 7.

Giants Get Break.

MIAMI BILTMORE **GOLF MEET WON BY MACFARLANE**

John Revolta Second in \$10,000 Tourney.

Coral Gables, Fla., Dec. 10.-(P)-A brilliant subpar round of 70 today pulled Willie Mac



gave him a 288 to win the \$10,000 Miami Biltmore 72 hole open golf tournament here and first money of Tied at the 54th hole at 218 with Johnny Revolta of Menominee, Mich.

Farlane, the lanks

dahl, St. Louis, the 42 year old Tuck-WILLIE MACFARLANE. buckled down to MACFARLANE. shade par by one stroke on the final 18, and finished four strokes ahead of the field.

evolta, who won the Miami open last year, came in with a 292 to cop second prize of \$1,250 and gave him runnerup honors for the second con-

Revolta Is Second.

Third money of \$1,000 and fourth of

ile others in the field battled nd the final route, struggling for ser prizes that ranged downward to \$25, Johnny Goodman, Omaha ama-teur and holder of the American open title, came in with a 304 to win the Col. Henry L. Doherty trophy for the ing nonprofessional

Winner Gets \$2,500.

MacFarlane, who came to this cour try years ago as a plasterer, and later eveloped his hobby of golf into good nough form to win the last metrolitan open championship, got a big nd from the sizable gallery as he walked away from the 72d green with the title won last year by Denny Shute, Philadelphia, the wearer of the itish open crown. Shute finished today with a 299.

When the time came for presenting MacFarlane with the \$2,500 check, the spectacled Scotchman rolled up his coat sleeve and shouted: Boys, I can reach any distance for

at much money."
Asked what he was going to do with the prize, MacFarlane replied, "It's going out of circulation right now." Leading scores follow: W MacFarlane... 288 W. Mehlhorn

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Carroll; Seek Third Victory

Madison, Wis., Dec. 10.-[Special.]-Wisconsin's basketball team will strive or victory No. 3 tomorrow night when it engages Carroll college.

Carroll has been noted for its strong teams and this year's team promises to be no exception. Johnny Breen, who has been alling, is expected to get into the lineup.

The Badgers, possessing more height bean they have for several seasons, will rely on a starting lineup that will contain Poser, Hamann, Knake, end Smith, and a fine sophomore pros-Preboski, who will be at for-Following the Carroll engagenent, Wisconsin will get down to its last hard work before the important Marquette game here Saturday. To-

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lowa City, Ia., Dec. 10 .- [Special. The basketball quintets of the Uniersity of Iowa and Iowa State college, the last major sport teams of the two institutions to renew athletic re-lations after a 13 year lapse, will meet her tomorrow night.

Coach Rollie Williams has experimented with a new combination that John Barko, junior forward, has become available become available. Barko was in-eligible for the Millikin game, but has ce made up his scholastic defi-The coach has been using him at a forward position, with Ivan Blackmer and Howard Bastian al-

Emphasis in practice this week has en on defense for Waldo Wegner, 6 foot 5 inch Cyclone center, who was the leading scorer last season. Prob-

GLEN SMITH'S 99 WINS GLEN VIEW TROPHY SHOOT

Glen Smith broke 99 targets out of 100 to win the Roberts trophy competition in the weekly trapshoot at the Glen View club yesterday. R. B. Upham took second honors with 98 while three tied for third with 97. They were J. H. Blakney, R. M. Roberts and R. C. Vilas, Jr.

Roberts and R. C. Vilas, Jr.

Four teams shared first prize in the protection shoot, which was decided at 20 yards, instead of the usual 16.

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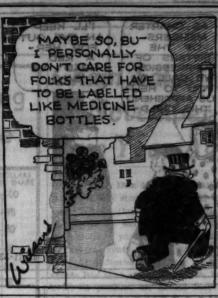
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Detroit Beats Maroons, 3-1, to Take Lead

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 10.-(P)-Detroit's Red Wings took undisputed leadership of the American division of the National Hockey league tonight by beating the Montreal Marcons, 3 to 1, in a wild, rough game marked by fighting between players and fans. Ralph [Cooney] Weiland, recently acquired from Ottawa, had a great evening, being in on all Detroit scor-\$750 was split at \$875 each for Paul ing with a goal and two assists. He Runyan of White Plains, N. Y., Agua assisted Robertson to score in the Runyan of White Plains, N. Y., Agua assisted Robertson to score in the Callente champion, and Tommy Arfirst, got an assist on Lewis' goal in tally every major crown in golf. Aurie's pass. Haynes scored Mon-they tied back of Revolta at 294. treal's goal late in the third period

MONTREAL [1], DETROIT [3].
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Northcott L. W Lewis
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Montreal - Kilrea, MacCabe, McKensie,
Haynes, Brydson, Trottier, Ward, Ayres.
Detroit - Goodfellow, Wiseman, Sorrell.

Emms, Boswell, Robertson, Pettinger, Marke Referces—A. G. Smith and Bobbie Hew FIRST PEBIOD.
Scoring—Robertson [Weiland] 11:50.
Penalties—Brydson, Ayres. SECOND PERIOD.

Scoring-none.
Penalties - Haynes, Evens [21, Aurie [Major], Northcott [Major]. THIRD PERIOD.

Scoring-Lewis [Aurie and Weiland daynes [Trottier] 13:10; Weiland 7:18. THIRD PERIOD Penaltics-Smith, Haynes, Wiseman, Ward [Major], Smith. Robertson.

SENATORS, 5; AMERICANS, 2

New York, Dec. 10 .- (P)-The Ot tawa Senators turned in their third straight National Hockey league victory tonight, defeating the New York day crowd of the season, about 5,000 saw the contest. The Americans, tired from last

night's game at Boston, just about beat themselves by their efforts to memorial trophy. After 25 minutes of event of the city bowling tournament score. The Senators got the jump and play Lilly and Waldron scored in rapid after the first period refused to take chances. They scored three goals in

AMER	ICANS	121.	OTTAWA	157.
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FIRST PERIOD.

SECOND PERIOD.
Scoring-D. Roche [E. Roche], 10:15
[D. Roche and E. Roche], 10:34; Penalty-Finnegan.

THIRD PERIOD.
Scoring—Himes (Martin), 15:25.
Penaltics—Bowman, Burke.

JOE MILLER WINS TWO OF THREE PIN MATCHES

Joe Miller, national match bowling champion, won two of his three exhibition matches against Chicago pin experts yesterday. He defeated Baldy Jerzyk, 1,425 to 1,364, at the Randolph alleys: won from Bud Fogelstrom, 1,587 to 1,375, at the Crawford-Fuller ton Recreation and lost to Frank Nigg 1,406 to 1,349, at the Chicago Recrea

"WEST VIRGINIA PAY TOO SMALL"-THISTLETHWAITE

Waukesha, Wis., Dec. 10.-(A)-Glenn Thistlethwaite, head football coach and athletic director at Carroll college, prefers his position at Carroll to the duties of football coach at West Virginia university because isn't enough financial inducement to make the change."

The Carroll coach, a veteran of 25 years' service, today offered his exwith officials of the Morgantown, W

Install Motor Yacht Club Officers Tonight

New officers and directors of the Chicago Motor Yacht club will be installed tonight at the regular meeting aboard the clubship in Belmont harbor. Those taking office are: Commodore, P. M. Hotchkin; vice commodore, Frank McIntyre; rear commodore, H. B. Harte; secretary, E. A. Kane; treasurer, W. L. Masters, and directors, A. J. Lampe and G. H. Hahn.

Rosenbloom-Godwin Bout Is Postponed to Dec. 21

West Palm Beach, Fla., Dec. 10,— (P)—The 10 round non-title bout be-Rosenbloom was reported suffering from a cold.

Artillery Polo Team Defeats 6th Corps, 8-7

trio downed the regular army officers in the senior finals, 8 to 7, last night at the 124th Field Artillery armory.

The game, as well as the junior finals, in which the 122d Field Artillery won from the 124th F. A. Cardiof 111/2 to 51/2, was staged as part of

Maj. R. G. Hunter was the hero of Elgin, Ill. the senior title match, which went into overtime. Maj. Hunter, captain of the 124th F. A. team, smashed through the winning goal after Capt. C. A. Wilkinson of the Sixth Corps Emma had tied it up at 7 all just before the ton, Ill.

6TH CORPS AREA 124TH FIELD ARTIL-C. A. Wilkinson No. 1. R. G. Hunter C. E. Davis. No. 2. W. S. Everett Larry Smith No. 3. Chris Schuh Larry Smith No. 3..... Chr. SCORE BY CHUKKERS. William W. Roper, Princeton

football coach from 1906 to 1930

died yesterday in Philadelphia at

Cermak Cup

succession for the British.

Nudera made the first goal for the

Bohemians just before the intermission. During the second half, the

Bohemians scored three times, Myrnka,

Matus and Pavlik doing the kicking. In the second game of the afternoon at Sparta stadium, the Scandinavians

Substitutes-British, Coutts and Monroe

OTHER SCORES Calumet Park, 1; British Legion, 8, Harvey United, 3; McDuffs, 1. Italian Americans, 3; Italians Rep ub, 1.

ALL STARS [0]

Bohemians, Petrik. Goals—Lilly, Waldrom, Nudera, Matus and Pavilk. Referee—Frank Foldie.

SCANDI-

NAVIANS [2].

Is Captured

*Six goals by handicap. Coals—Wilkinson, 3; Davis, 2; Smith, funter, 1; Everett, 1. Hunter, I; Everett, 1.

122D F. A. [114]. 124TH CARDI122D F. A. [114]. NALS [54].

Lt. C. Harrison. No. 1.......Lt. Don Rice
Lt. C. Johnson. No. 2....Lt. Bone Mura
Lt. A. Zimmerman.No. 3.....Lt. Lou Levine

by Bohemians FOX DE LUXE FIVE

MAN TEAM TAKES PIN TOURNEY LEAD the British, 4 to 2, yesterday at Sparta Fox DeLuxe, with 2,996, last night stadium in a replay for the Cermak memorial trophy. After 25 minutes of event of the city bowling tournament

tan, 2,916.

In class A doubles Frana and Knebelsberger are first with 1,306 and Steers and Wright second with 1,303.

Biff Lenzen's 731 tops the singles of the second by T. March 1, 1,000 and 1,0 lowed by T. Masterson, 684; L. Krisch,

were leading the Jewish All Stars, 2 to 0, when play was terminated beall-events with 2,041. The class C competition the following winners:

Five-man—Underwriters Laboratory Illustrations, 2,532; Court, Ill., 2,529; Grignon Photographers, 2,508; Milk Nus Loaf, 2,509; Gas and Olis, 2,441; meier, 1,043; Larson Kierzewski, 1,038; Knudson-Pflum, 1,034, Singles—G. Pflum, 504; T. Herson, 549; F. Carraro, 533; E. Scheneck, 529.
All-events—G. Pflum, 1,665.

BUFFALO WINS OVER CHICAGO IN LACROSSE, 15-14

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 10.—[Special.]
- The National Lacrosse league opened play tonight as the Buffalo Indians beat the Chicago Blue Ribbons, 15 to 14, before a crowd of 2,500 The game, a close affair between two well matched teams, was enliv-ened by a fist fight in the third pe-riod, and was climaxed with a bril liant pass play that produced the deciding tally.

FLORALS WIN, 27-25. The Duffy Florals defeated the Savoy Bi Five in a basketball game at the Sth Regi ment armory last night, 27 to 25.

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In the Wake Ithe News

DO YOU REMEMBER WAY BACK WHEN:

A five goal handleap awarded to the 124th Field Artillery proved too much for the Sixth Corps Area pole team to overcome, and the artillery trio downed the regular army officers Monday was "silent night" on the adio and we tried for distant stations?

—J. I. M., Cairo, Di.

Grandma baked our bread, she tool the military pageant for the benefit of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War.

the bread from the hot oven and placed it against her nose to feel if it was thoroughly baked?—Mort S. A.,

> All the musical and smart set turne out for the event of the season, rendi-ion of "The Bohemian Girl," by Emma Abbot?-Emma K., Blooming

Jack Fine, whose midgets were a feature at A Century of Progress, was a roller skater in vaudeville?—E. E. Meredith, Fairmount, W. Va. Christmas wasn't quite complete un

jack-in-the-box?-J. M. F., Rockford. "The Aluminum Age," telling " all in-

ess some one in the family received

teresting experiments with the new metal," was published at Newport, Ky., and the price was 50 cents a year, in-

INCREASES LEAD IN PIN SERIES

tional women's match game bowling championship, increased her lead over Sally Twyford of Aurora last night by published weather reports from the Mauss the second block 1.623 to winning the second block, 1,623 to 1,531, at the West Ridge alleys. Miss Warmbier, at the halfway mark, now A leaders are:
Ault-Wiborg, 2,962; P. J. Westers, at the Schueneman Logan Square altheir 32 game match next Saturday

defeated the Chicago All-Stars, a team The Larmon block was at the northeast bones in the right shoulder but no which included a few members of the concluded Chicago Cardinals, today, 28 to 7.

THIS WAKE IS CONDUCTED BY HARVEY T. WOODRUFF. HELP! HELP!

5-5, in Rock Island and the "deadness of the Hawkeyes was ascribed to eatin doped food in a Davenport hotel [1900]? -Bob Carson, Iowa City, Ia.

Ma made root beer and set it sun to help it work?-M. G. B. We kids all ran for home when saw the parish priest coming down the street with his blackthorn cane beca we thought he must know all the devil-

Wonder If Dreams Come True was sung by John D. Gilbert! - Eff Bee. A girl built a castle of romance on the dubious foundation of a mere kiss and considered it tragic when her hero became engaged to some one else!-D. E. B., Bloomington, Wis.

Young ladies made neckties for their fellows out of pieces from their pretty summer dresses?—E. O. Barnes, Rari-L. Manasse was optician in The Tribune building on Madison street and The Tribune

William H. Beach was a wholesale and

Bears Defeat

[Continued from first sport page.]

the conductor of the way freight let you Molesworth carrying the ball. He Foster of lowa Falls, Ia.

Foster of lowa Falls, Ia.

Iowa's football eleven, with victories over Michigan, Chicago, and all other opponents, was tied by Northwestern, prised defenders to score.

Make Goal line Stand. Equally important to the Bears was their defense after Hinkle's run with the opening kickoff. On the first thrust Hinkle covered half of the remaining four yards to the goal. Two more smashes by Buckets Goldenberg, Packer full back, placed the ball with-

impact delivered by Hinkle.

Molesworth kicked out to Grove on
the Bears' 30 yard line after a short forward pass, Molesworth to Hewitt, had picked up 7 yards and gained a better position for kicking. And the Packers lost the ball on the next play when Molesworth recovered Goldenberg's fumble.

The Bears accomplished only two first downs, both by passing, as compared with 9 for Green Bay, which

The Bears were penalized 30 yards, our times for offside and twice for leiay. The Packers lest

when Hewitt was clipped while cover-

Packers, 7-6,

in inches of scoring territory, but the Bear line held firm under the final

delay. The Packers lost 45 yards, which included a 25 yard assessment

9-2 on First Downs.

retail dealer in lumber, sashes, and flooring John Sisk, who replaced Manders in an imposing building at Clark and 12th at right half at the start of the second Chicago All-Stars, 28 to 7

St. Louis, Mo.. Dec. 10.—(P)—The United States [1876]?—W. N. H., Rock Ist night showed a separation of the Island, Ill.

on Pass Play

A bad pass from center recovery the Giants on the Hagles' 20 ine paved the way for the New York eam's second touchdown in the same period. At this point Newman passed school we brought home a small "merit" licket and when we had four we exchanged them for a larger one and the pupil who had the most at the end of the term received a prise!—Isabelle of Byron, Ill.

What a kick you got as a kid when the conductor of the mark and bill karr stopped to Campbell for a gain of eight yards. Then Richards fought his way through the center of the Eagles' line for 12 yards and a touchdown. Newman failed to convert his try for the subsequent counter and the score stood line. The next play scored.

The Bears abits

out of a spinner on his own 39 yard bar and sprinted 61 yards for the Eagles' second touchdown. Davis again safely place-kicked, and the Philadelphians led, 14 to 12.

Newman and Richards, however, saved the day for the Giants. As the game was drawing near its close, Newman completed a 20 yard pass to Richards, who pulled the oval down on the Eagles' 40 yard line and eluded all hostile hands as he scampered away for his second and winning ouchdown. Newman added the extra NEW YORK [20].

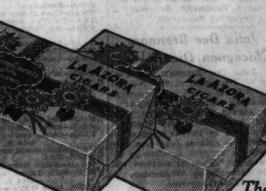
REDS, 13; DODGERS, 0.

were divided as follows: Passes, and were divided as follows: Passes, and remains a complete four forward passes for 66 yards. Four others in Dodgers their second defeat in as the last period were incomplete and one was intercepted in midfield. The Packers tried 19 forward passes, comparison of the passes of the first big time and show to see the first big time professional contest here in many

The Larmon block was at the northeast corner of Clark and Washington?—W. F. Hagans.

The Larmon block was at the northeast bones in the right shoulder but no center, and Bausch, full back, Brooklyn—Cazle, Quarter back; Thompson, full back, Brooklyn—Cazle, Quarter back; Thompson, full back, Hagans.





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ART GALLERY, **GIVEN BY EDITOR** TO OPEN TODA

Society Has Preview at Kansas City.

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 10.-(A)-A dream of William Rockhill Nelson newspaper man, philanthropist, and art lover, was actuality tonight when there was a preview of the William Rockhill Nelson gallery of art and the Atkins museum. They open to the public tomorrow.

Society moved tonight from formal dinners and receptions to a classic structure of stone on a hilltop.

Arts, Handierafts Shown. Gifts of the late Col. Nelson, founder of the Kansas City Star, for the building and exhibits total \$15,000,000.

from an early American farmhouse. from buildings in Spain, France, England ,and the orient. They saw part of a temple from China, courtyard with a fountain bowl of unusual green from the baths of Roman Emperor Hadrian, part of the pictorially woven lining of the tent of Turkey's Sulei-

Pictures by Titian, Rembrandt, Millet, and Hals, as well as fine examples of English and American art are displayed as are fine old furniture of

Here is a monumental building without a space consuming grand staircase although it has a central hall with pillars of black marble and tapestried walis. A smaller gallery displays effective murals. There are convenient, unobtrusive stairs at each corner. There are fast, silent eleva-

Rooms Conform to Period.

This art gallery is without a great exhibition hall, abhorrent to those who CHAS. E. READING dislike heterogeneity. It had instead a great number of small rooms, each dedicated to a mood or an epoch. Each, too, except those purposely depending upon its original lighting scheme, was filled with artificial day-

lery, is responsible for an innovation years president of the Reading Coal in the display of small objects of art company, 11524 South Michigan avesuch as jewelry, vases, carvings, and nue, died yesterday at his home after potteries. Their display rooms, free an illness of two weeks. He was 69 from showcases and glassy cabinets, seemed to have borrowed from the aquarium the device of brilliantly lighted recesses in the walls of otherwise unlighted rooms.

In the museum part of the building is the library of Col. Nelson, It's his to 1919.

IDA M. WHITMORE DIES; PLAYED IN

Mrs. Ida May Whitmore, an actress formerly prominent in musical comedy and vaudeville, died at the age of 83 yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Boyd, 5939 Augusta LAST HUNGARIAN boulevard. According to friends, Mrs. Whit-

more was the first person to sing "Silver Threads Among the Gold" in Chicago, in an appearance at the old McVicker's theater. Among other she played in The Black Crook," famous musical comedy of post-civil war days. She retired about years ago, after illness had destroyed her singing voice.

George Whitmore, a Pinkerton de-tective, who died in 1919. Mrs. Boyd is her only child. Funeral services

WITH AIR FLIGHT, mer Gladys Vanderbilt, daughter of the late Cornelius Vanderbilt. IS DOCTORS' PLAN Mrs. Julia Dee Brennan,

patients who are suffering with head colds will ascend in an airplane to a height of about 10,000 feet sometime this week to test the effect of rarified pital described the experiment as having possible value. Letters received by the company from passengers told having head colds cured while in daughter, Lillian, survives. flight, and it was decided to collect further data on the subject.

RICHARD A.BURKE, LATE JUDGE'S SON,

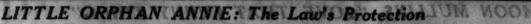
the Alexander Burke Sons Brick Bennett, survive. Manufacturing company. Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Helen McWeeny Alfred University Head Burke, and four sisters. Funeral services will be held Wednesday Help of Christian's church. Burial will be at Mount Carmel cemetery.

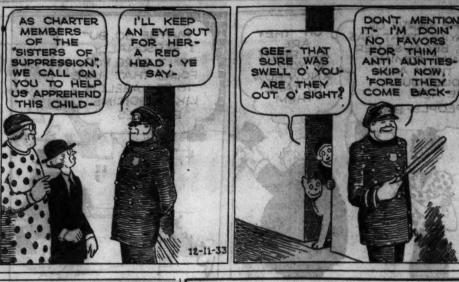
Gunmen Terrorize Three

men held him up in the rooming house and robbed him of \$400. The men, he said, forced him and two other roomsaid, forced him and two other roomers, Mrs. Mary Strong and M. Hobey, into the basement, where they searched all three and got his money. They

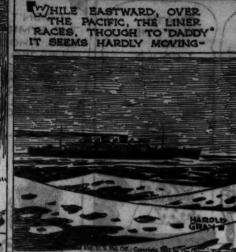
Explorer, Dies at Age of 80

PARIS, Dec. 10.—(4)—Pierre Gabriel
Edouard Bonvalot, famous French explorer, died today at the age of 80.
He was an officer of the Lexion of Honor and had conducted special missions in Turkestan and Parsia and are and are selected. sions in Turkestan and Persia and ex-He was the author of many books on









M'CORMICK FIRE VICTIM, HURT IN JUMP. TO RECOVER

(Picture on back page.) WHITCHURCH, Hampshire, England. Dec. 10 .- (A)-Mrs. J. H. V. Rod-Guests tonight saw rooms taken ney, widow of Capt. Rodney of London who was killed in a fire yesterday at the country home of Leander J. Mc-Cormick, formerly of Chicago, we informed tonight of her husband's death. It was understood an uncle of Capt. Rodney was the first visitor allowed at the Winchester hospital bedside of Mrs. Rodney, who was gravely injured in the fire. He broke the news of Capt. Rodney's death and reported later that physicians said she was "fairly comfortable." It is believed

she has a good chance for recovery. Mrs. Rodney, the former Frances Strickland Oldham Lovell of Seattle, jumped 20 feet to the ground from a window to escape flames which destroyed the McCormick home. The Duc de la Tremoille, a French cavalry officer and first duke of France, met death with Capt. Rodney.

Mr. and Mrs. McCormick, although not seriously injured, were still suf-fering from shock today. Mrs. Mc-Cormick is the former Comptesse de Fleuriau of Paris.

FORMER CANAL TRUSTEE, DEAD

Charles E. Reading, 11445 Prairie avenue, former alderman, former trus-Paul Gardner, director of the gal. tee of the sanitary district and for 40 years old.

Mr. Reading was born in Ontario, Canada, in 1864, and came to Chicago in 1894. He was a member of the city council from 1903 to 1913, and a true tee of the sanitary district from 1913

Surviving besides his widow, Anna are three daughters and a son: Eliza beth and Joseph Reading, vice president of the coal company; Mrs. James Corbett, and Mrs. Joseph Dickman "BLACK CROOK" cago. The funeral will be held at 10 o'clock Wednesday from the resi and eight grandchildren-all of Chidence to Holy Rosary church, 113th street and South Park avenue. Bur-

ial will be in Holy Sepulchre cemetery PREMIER UNDER

HAPSBURGS DIES [Copyright: 1933: By the New York Times.] BUDAPEST, Dec. 10.—[Special.]— Count John Hadik, the last Hungarian Grant premier appointed by the Hapsburgs, died here today. Within 24 hours after taking office under the late Emperor Mrs. Whitmore was the widow of Charles he found that the Hungarian

Count Bela Hadik, son of Count John will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow in Hadik, was married in Washington in the chapel at 5023 West Chicago ave- April, 1931, to Countess Alice Sze chenyl, daughter of Count Laszio Sze chenyi, Hungarian minister to the FIGHT HEAD COLD United States. Her mother is the for

Several physicians accompanied by Ex-Chicagoan, Dies in West Mrs. Julia Dee Brennan, sister of George W. Dee, head of the William E. Dee building materials concern. atmosphere on the common ailment.

This was announced yesterday by officials of the American Airways after formerly lived in Prairie avenue before the Arisona years ago. Her fore moving to Arizona years ago. Her body will be brought to Chicago to morrow night. Funeral services will be held probably on Wednesday. A

Prepare Private Funeral for Mrs. Nelson Bennett Private funeral services for Mrs.

Katherine Lewis Bennett, wife of Nel DIES IN HOSPITAL son J. Bennett of 1418 Judson avenue, Evanston, insurance broker, will be Richard A. Burke, 828 North Lara- held at 3 o'clock tomorrow in the mie avenue, only son of the late Judge chapel at Graceland cemetery. Mrs. Richard E. Burke of the Superior Bennett died Friday near New York, court, died yesterday afternoon in the Oak Park hospital after being ill for from an illness. Her husband and several weeks. Mr. Burke, who was four children, Mrs. J. L. Christie and 29 years old, was superintendent of Martha Y., Helen, June, and John L.

Dies of Heart Attack

Alfred, N. Y., Dec. 10.-[Special]-Paul Emerson Titsworth, 52, president of Alfred university, was found dead in the driveway leading from his home to the family garage this morning. in Home; Get \$400 Loot He had started to enter his automobile to come to Hornell, where he was James Drowney, a roomer at 23 to deliver an address at Christ Epic North Ada street, notified Des Plaines copal church. He died from a heart street police last night that three gunattack.

of Marines, Killed by Auto

New York, Dec. 10.-[Special.]all three and got his money. They also took some valuables from the house, Drowney said.

Bonvalot, Famed French

Rew 10rk, Dec. 10.—[special.]—
Philip Townsend Case, a retired major of the U. S. marine corps, was run down by a hit and run driver today, suffering injuries from which he died this evening. Maj. Case had been re-

New York, Dec. 10 .- (4)-Commanpolorations in Siberia and Abyssinia.

He was the author of many books on his travels,

New York, Dec. 10.—(P)—Commanders of Siberia and Abyssinia.

He was the author of many books on his travels,

New York, Dec. 10.—(P)—Commanders of Siberia and Elifement Hotel, Coral offers an amazing vacation value today was reflected president of the United States Naval Reserve Officers' or see your travel agent.

W-G-N-" Good Murning" ram; time signals; weather W.G.N.—The "Keep Fit" Club, with Capt Paul Fogarty. 9:15 A. M. W-G-N-Clara, Lu 'n' Em.

W-G-N-The Mail Box; grain markets wenther report.

WMAQ—Tony Cabooch,

KYW—Morning Parade. WBBM-Al and Pete.

W-G-N-Movie Personalitie K. Bushman and Elizabeth with Franci KYW-U. S. Navy band. WAAF-Memory Lane.

W-G-N-Opportunity Tunes: market repor WAAF-Estelle Barnes, pianist. WMAQ-Singing Strings. W-G-N-Doring Sisters, harn

WBBM-Tony Wons.
WMAQ-Rhythm Ramblers.
WCFL-George O'Connell, bu

W-G-N-Painted Dreams. W-G-N-Fainted Dreams.
11 A. M.
W-G-N-The Rondollers, string ensemble.
WBBM-The Voice of Experience.
KYW-Rex Maupin's orchestra.
WMAQ-Follack and Lawnhurst.
WENR-Gene Arnold.

11:15 A. M.
W-G-N-Gene and Charlie, Virginia Clark
und Dorothy Miller.
WENR-Josephine Gibson.
WBBM-Food Flashes.
WMAQ-Wendell Hall.

W-G-N-Market report: Digest of the News.
WENR-Organ melodies.
KYW-National Farm and Home Hour.
WMAQ-Rex Battle's orchestra.
II:50 A. M.
W-G-N-Good health talk, Dr. W. C. Van

W-G-N—Midday service, Edward S. Ames, University Church of the Disciples.
WBBM—George Hall's orchestra.
WMAQ—Mike Speciale's orchestra.
WAAF—Symphonic hour.
WCFL—Luncheon music.
12:30 F. M.
W-G-N—Grain markets; Falmer House ensemble. NOON.

WBBM—Ensemble. WMAQ—Dr. Morris Fishbein.

W-G-N-Blackstone Hotel Music Weavers. W-G-N-Blackstone Hotel Music Weavers.
KYW-Smackouts.
WBBM-Jack Brooks, tenor.
WMAQ-Dan Russo's orchestrs.
I P. M.
W-G-N-Jast Plain Bill.
WMAQ-Organ.
KYW-Musical originalities.
WLS-Uncle Erra
1:35 P. M.
W-G-N-The Story of Heien Trent.
1:36 P. M.
W-G-N-Stevens Hotel ensemble.
WBBM-The School of the Air.
WMAQ-Jack Russell's orchestra.
WLS-Maple City Four.
WCFL-Musical program.
1:45 P. M.
W-G-N-Blackstone Hotel Music Weaver.
WMAQ-Words and Music.
2 P. M.
W-G-N-Palmer House ensemble,
WMAQ-Radio Guild.
KYW-Rex Maupin's orchestra.
WAAF-The Echo of a Song.
WLS-Homemakers' Hour.
WBBM-Cadets' quartet.

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2:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Stevens Hotel ensemble.
WBBM—Clarence Wheeler's orchestra.
2:36 P. M.

Grant.
KYW-Parent-Teachers' program.
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WBBM-U. S. Marine band.
2:45 P. M.
W-G-N-Platt & Nierman, plane due.
3 P. M.
W-G-N-Rondellers.
WBBM-Frederick Henderson, British comist.

Mist.
WLS-Betty and Bob.
WMAQ-Headlines in Song.
KYW-Lucky Seven program
3:15 P. M. KYW-Lucky Seven program.

3:15 P. M.

W-G-N-Arthur Oberg and organ.
WMAQ-Frances White, songs.
WAAF-Salon concert.
WBBM-Dorothy Miller, songs.
3:30 P. M.

W-G-N-Rondollers.
WMAQ-Cheri McKay and the Merrie Macs.
KYW-The Two Doctors.
WENR-Ma Perkins.
3:45 P. M.
WAAF-Sports review.
WENR-The Lady Next Door.
WMAQ-Concert invorites.
4 P. M.
W-G-N-Educational Program; Dr. Arthur
M. Murphy of Loyola university.
WMAQ-Opening of Kanasa City art galiery.
WAAF-Jimmy Rozak, planist.
WENR-Two planos.
4:15 P. M.
W-G-N-The Rondollers.
WENR-Babes in Hollywood,
WBBM-Cadeta quartet.
4:30 P. M.
WBBM-Educational forum.
WENR-Talk.

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WENR—Talk.
WMAQ—Mobile Moaners.
KYW—Earle Tanner, tenor.
4:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Earle Wilkie and organ.
WMAQ—Wizard of Os.
WENR—Musical Moments.
KYW—Three Strings.
WBBM—"Cowboy Tom."
5 P. M.
W-G-N—Make Believe Melodyland.
WBBM—"Skippy."
WENR—U. S. Army band.
5:15 P. M.
W-G-N—"Tip Top Circus."
WBBM—"Open Sessme."
WMAQ—The Eye of Montesuma.
WENR—Big Brother club.
KYW—U. S. Army band.
5:30 P. M.
W-G-N—The Singing Lafy.
WENR—Irene Beaseley, songs.
WMAQ—Adventures of Tom Mix.
WBBM—"Singing Lafy.
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WENR—Irene Beaseley, songs.
WMAQ—Adventures of Tom Mix.
WBBM—1545 P. M.
W-G-N—"Liftle Orphan Annis."
WBBM—Enoch Light's orchestra.
WMAQ—Andrew Kelly.
W-G-N—Uncle Quin, Joan, Donny Drand Wishbone.
WBBM—The Sportcast.

MYW-Louis Panico's orchestra. WCFL-Eddy Hanson, organist.

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TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

9:15 a. m.-W-G-N-Clara, Lu an' Em, the chatter queens of

11:15 a. m. and Charlie, harmony duo; Dorothy Miller, and Virginia Clark. 6:15 p. m. — W - G - N — "Steamboat

on the high lores Gillen as "Patsy Jane." 6:30 p. m. — W-G-N — Wil-

liam Harridge, president American league, and John L. Heydler, president National league, with John Harrington. 7 p. m.-WLS-The Morin sis-

ters; the King's Jesters; Cliff Sou-bier and Harold Stokes' orchestra. 8 p. m. — WLS — The Minstrel show, with Gene Arnold. 9 p. m.-WENR-Marcel Rod-

rigo, baritone, with Josef Littau's orchestra. 9:45 p. m. - KYW - "Planned Recovery," with Frances Perkins, secretary of labor.

Midnight - W-G-N - The "Midnight Flyers," with Hal Kemp's orchestra and guest artists.

6:18 P. M. W-G-N-" Steamboat Bill," a new children's ketch.
WBBM—Al and Pete, songs.
WENR—Dan Russo's orchestra.
WCFL—Orchestra. 6:30 P. M.

W.G.N.-John Harrington, the sports reporter; William Harrington, president American league, guest speaker.
WBBM-Buck Rogers.
WMAQ-Lum and Abner.
WENR-Potash and Perlmutter.
KYW-Boyd Racburn's orchestra.

6:45 P. M. 640 F. m.
W.G.N.—Tom, Dick, and Harry.
WBBM—Boake Carter.
WENR—Engineering Thrills.
WMAQ—The Goldbergs.
WCFI.—Italia Hogan, contralto.

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W-G-N-The Great Composers; orchestra when When Quartet and soloist. When Harold Stokes' orchestra, Cliff Wile Harold Stokes' orchestra, Cliff eler. Morin Sisters, Ring's Jesters. WMAQ—"Lives of the Great," sketch. When Edwin C. Hill.

7:30 P. M. W-G-N-The Lone Ranger. WMAQ-Richard Crooks, Daly's orchestra.

WLS—Father Finn's Choral Music

WBBM—Bing Crosby and Lennie

WIS—Red Davis.

KYW—Carlos Molina's orchestra. W-G-N-Penn and Willard, vocal due. WBBM-Philadelphia Symphony orche WMAQ-Harry Horlick's orchestra

WBBM—Philadelphia Symphony orchestr WMAQ—Harry Horlick's orchestra ar rank Parker. WLS—Minstrel Show with Gene Arnold. KYW—Deteca-tives Black and Blue. W-G-N—Rube Appleberry. WBBM—Vincent Lopez' orchestra. W-G-N—Charlie Agnew's orchestra. WBBM—Lulu McConnell, Isham Jones'

heatra.

WENR—Josef Pasternack's orchestra, Alden
Elkins, bass, and Michael Rosenker, violiniss.

WMAQ—"Ship of Joy," Meredith Willison's orchestra. KYW-Theatrical Stars. W-G-N-Orchestra. KYW-Harry Sosnick's orchestra.

W-G-N-Platt and Nierman, plane due,
WBBM-Wayne King's orchestra,
WMAQ-Morgan Rastman's orchestra; Gene
Arnold, and the Lullaby Lady.
WENR-Marcel Rodrigo, baritone; Joseph
Attau's orchestra.

W.G.N.—Joseph Hassmez, baritone, WENE-Ted Weems' orchestra.

W-G-N-Tomorrow's Tribuns.
WBBM-Five Star Melody.
KYW-Henri Deering, concert planist.
WRNR-"He Knows De Ropes," sketch.
WMAQ-Joe Parsons, bass. 9:35 P. M. W-G-N-Headliners of Other Days. W.G.N.—The Dream Ship.
W.G.N.—The Dream Ship.
K.W.—"Planned Becovery
Frances Perkins.
WBBM—Myrt and Marke.

W-G-N-Clyde McCoy's orchestra, WENE and WMAQ-Amos and Andy. WENB and WMAQ—Amos and Andy.

W-G-N—" Remember 'Way Back When."

10:30 P. M.

W-G-N—Charlie Agnew's orchestra.

10:45 P. M.

W-G-N—Clyde McCoy's orchestra.

11 P. M.

W-G-N—Richard Cole's orchestra.

11:20 P. M.

W-G-N—Hal Remp's orchestra.

11:40 P. M.

W-G-N—Charlie Agnew's orchestra.

MIDNIGHT.

W-G-N—The "Midnight Fiyers." with Hal

Kemp's orchestra and guest artists.

RESORTS AND TRAVEL Ocean Travel.

BYRON F. BUSHEE "DANDY FIRST" VETERAN, 82, DIES

Funeral services for Byron Farris Bushee, one of the organizers of the old First Illinois infantry, popularly known as the "Dandy First," will be held at 11 o'clock this morning in the chapel at 5149 North Ashland avenue Burial will be in Oakwoods cemetery. Mr. Bushee, who was \$2 years old, died suddenly Saturday in his apartment in the Eastgate hotel. He had

long been a sufferer from asthma. Born in Lowell, Mass., Feb. 7, 1852 Mr. Bushee came to Chicago in the early 1870s. Before his retirement, he was associated with the firm of Hibbard, Spencer, Bartlett & Co.

Surviving Mr. Busbee are his widow Mrs. Emily Ernshaw Bushee; a son Charles Bushes of Oak Park; two City, Ia., and Mrs. John E. Blair of Spokane, Wash., and two brothers, Eugene A. and Robert M. Bushee.

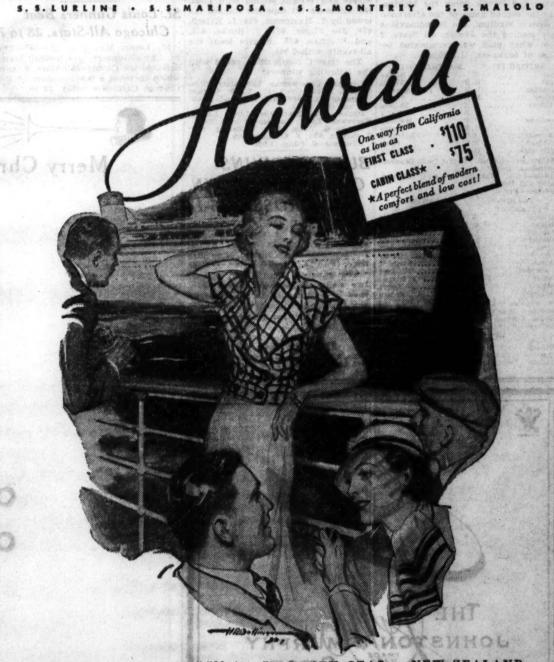
Wife of Edgar Watson

Is Dead in Los Angeles Mrs. Claribelle Cursey Watson, wife of Edgar Watson, advertising man, died early yesterday at her home at 119 South Highland avenue, Los An-geles, after a lingering illness, friends in Chicago were informed. The Wat-sons lived for many years at 5464 Cor-nell avenue, until Mr. Watson, who had been president of the Service Bureau Advertising company, went to Los Angeles in February, 1932, to engage in business there. He and a son. Benjamin, survive Mrs. Watson. Funeral services will be held Wednesday in Los Angeles.

Maj. Bridgman Dies; Hero of Philippine Insurrection

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 10.-(A)-Maj. Victory H. Bridgman, U. S. A., hero of the Philippine insurrection, died at the Marine hospital here today. He was 80 years old. Maj. Bridgman received the war department's silver citation for his heroism. In his honor the Brooklyn post of the army of the Philippines is named the Victor H. Bridgman camp.

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during the war. She was a tring the war. She was a min f the Seventh Church of Chris ntist. The funeral will be 'clock tomorrow afternoon chapel at 4152 Sheridan road.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam. GASEY-Deborah Casey. One year ago today Gone, but never to be forgotten. LOVING NIECE. BRIMAN-Mary Perlman. In memory our beloved, who passed away one year as today.

HEARTBROKEN FAMILY.

N.HUR CHAPTER, NO. 401, O. E. Edith Thorp Parnell. Eastern Star ser Cuesday, 1 p. m., at 3301 Fullerton nterment Oakridge. ADELAIDE C. BRACHVOGEL, Secretary. EMMA STIEGER, Worthy Matron.

ADAMS—Julie R. Adams, Dec. 8, 1983, daughter of the late Emma S. Adams and sister of Samuel Adams, aged 59 years. Funeral services at Graceland chapel Monday at 11 a. m.

BENNETT—Louis Northrup Bennett, passed away in Boston, Mass., Dec. 8, 1933, wife of Raiph D., sister of Layton L. Northrup. Memorial services at chapel, Hyde Park Baptist church, 2 p. m., Wednesday, Dec. 13.

Dec. 13.

BENNETT—Katherine I., Bennett, Dec. 8, 1933, beloved wife of Nelson J. Bennett, 1418 Judson-av., Evanston, Jl., fond mother of Martha, Jean [Mrs. James L. Christie]. Helen and John Bennett, Funeral services private. Please omit flowers.

BENSON—Lens Benson, Dec. 9, late of 5738 N. Natoms: beloved wife of the late Andrew Benson and fond mother of George Benson, Hilda Higgins, and late Hilma and Alma Benson. Funeral Monday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 3429 Fullerton-av. Interment Mount Olive.

BEST—Verne Halbert Best. Dec. 10, 1933.

BEST-Verne Halbert Best, Dec. 10, 1933, wife of William Best and mother of Betty and William Best Jr. Funeral services at her home, 221 Corom-av., Pelham., N. Y., on Tuesday, Dec. 12, at 1 o'clock, Interment private.

ment private.

BRENNAN—Julia E. Brennan, nee Dee, suddenly at Phoenix, Ariz., beloved eister of George W. Dee and the late William E. Dee. Funeral notice later.

BRIC—Edward Bric, beloved husband of the late Catherine Sheeby Bric, fond father of Mrs. Mary Furions, Mrs. Anna Gibbons, William Catherine, John, Mrs. Marguerite Martin, and the late Edmund and Julia Bric. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., from his late residence, 7715 Constance-av., to Our Lady of Peace church, where requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment Mount Olivet. Native of Trales, County Kerry, Ireland.

BROWN—Bridget M. Towey Brown, beloved

Olivet.

BROWN—Laura E. Brown, age 74, late of 551 Hill-terr., Winnetka, beloved wife of E. Burt Sr., dear mother of E. Burt Jr., Tom and Aifred P. Funeral services Monday, Dec. 11, 2 p. m., at Memorial Park cemetery chapel, interment Memorial Park BROWNE—William J. Browne, beloved husband of Litta G. [nee Evans], father of Patricia Ann, son of Mary E. and late William Browne. Services Monday, 2 p. m. at chapel, 6110 Cottage Grove-av, Interment Mount Greenwood, Kansas City, Mopapers please copy.

BURKE—Richard A. Burke, beloved husband

BURKE—Richard A. Burke, beloved husband of Helen, nee McWeeny, fond son of Mary, nee Lynch, and the late Judge Richard E. Burke, brother of Marsart, Sister Mary Louisa B. V. M., Josephine and Frances. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., from 828 N. Laramie-av., to Our Lady Help of Christians church, thence to Mount Carmel cemetery.

BURNS—Mary Ann Burns, nee Burns, be-loved wife of the late John H., fond mother of Robert P. and the late William Burns, sister of Mrs. Joseph Quinn, Mrs. Frank McCarthy, the late Mrs. Katherine

All Y—Helen Daily, Dec. 10, 1933; beloved wife of Milton Daily. Funeral services Tues day, 2 p. m. at late residence, 4139 Ken more-av. Information, Buckingham 3050.

13, 3 p. m., at Forest Home chapel.

EFFERNAN—Jeremiah Heffernan, late of
404 W. 79th-st, beloved husband of the
late Ellen [nes Murphy], fond father of
Mrs. Anna Galvin, and Mrs. Mary Suffern.
Funeral from daughters residence, 1843
W. 76th-st., Tuesday, at 9 a. m., to 5t.
Leo's church, Interment Holy Sepulchre.
Member of Neuman court, No. 400, C. O. F.
Native of County Wexford, Ireland.

2 p. m., at late res

on Dec. 14.

d MESERVEY—George L. Meservey, Dec. 10.

beloved son of the late George L. and Many
Meservey, fond brother of Benjamin F.

and Ella F. Rusy. Member of Brotherhood
lodge, No. 986, A. F. & A. M.; Wiley M.
Egan chapter, No. 126, R. A. M.; Lincoln
Park commandery, No. 64, K. P. Oriental consistory; and Medinah temple. At
rest in chapel, 5701 W. Division-st. Funeral services Wednesday, Dec. 13, at 2 p. m.
Interment Forest Home.

MIDIRI—Marie Midiri, beloved daughter of
Mike and Jessie Midiri. Funeral services
at Our Lady of Sorrows church, Wednesday,
9:30 a. m. Interment Mount Carmel.

MORSE—Bertram B. Veneral Communication.

MORTELL—William S. Mortell, beloved husband of Mary Maher Mortell, brother of Mary, Frances, and Anna. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from 1870 Ogden-av. to St. Jarlath's church, to Calvary cemetery. Member of Owen Roe O'Neill council, A. R. L. R.

A. B. I. R.

MURPHY—James P. Murphy, Dec. 10, beloved husband of Katherine O'Rourke Murphy, fond father of George, Mrs. Catherine McCarthy, Mrs. Bee Foley, William, Terrence, Francis, and the late Patrick, brother of Michael and the late Thomas Murphy of Chicago, the Rev. Patrick, Mary, and Ann of County Wexford, Ireland. Funeral Wednesday, Dec. 13, 9 a. m., from late residence, 9933 Charles-st., to St. Margaret's church. Requiem high mass. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Native of County Wexfort, Ireland.

MURPHY—Mary McNally Murphy, wife of

MURPHY—Mary Monally Murphy, wife of the late Michael, fond mother of James, Julia, and the late Mrs. Mamie Quinn, sister of Julia Monally, Funeral from late residence, 6235 Langley-av., Tuesday, Dec. 12, 9 a. m., to Holy Cross church. Inter-ment Spring Valley, III.

ment Spring Valley, Ill.

NAVARRO—Mary Navarro, nee Papley, Dec. 9, 1933, beloved wife of the late Raiph, fond mother of Mrs. Rose Pettavino, Mrs. Lens Loccoc, Charles Navarro and Tony [Blue] Navarro. Funeral from daughter's residence, 3538 S. Wells-st., Tuesday, Dec. 12, at 9 a. m., to Sancta Maria Incoronata church. Solemn high mass. Interment St. Mary's, Information, Boulevard 5470, Victory 7318.

Forest Home.
O'HERN—Mary Barron O'Hern, beloved wife of the late Thomas, mother of George, Edward, Thomas, Anna, Mrs. Maye Parish, Mrs. Hildegarde, Rehfuss, and the late Frank, sister of Mrs. Agnes Burdiek and Sister Mary Hildegarde, R. S. M. Funeral Tucsday, 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 10:208 S. Oakley-av., to St. Cajetan church, Interment Mount Olivet.

OPHEIM—Ella Opheim, nee Olsen, late of 4042 N. Kimball-av.; dearly beloved wife of Severin, fond mother of George Hill, daughter of Annie Olsen and the late

British Sounded Out

on Currency.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 10.—Joint stabilisation of American and British currency, removed from the fore-

It was learned today that on at le

two recent occasions persons acting

for the United States government pro-

posed to British authorities that the

situation of the pound and the dollar

to stabilization, and that the British

professed themselves unable to take up the matter effectively at this time.

Want French View.

vas given by the British government

must firs' be given to the French to

quishment of the gold standard and

Others were: [1] The presence

London of an uncalculated amount of

American capital, which would prob-

stabilization now would turn the dole

erally fixed by the President and his

advisers, the British are not yet sure

to ours in the interest of export trade

Fear Roosevelt Position.

British hesitancy is also ascribed

that the President is not a "sound

flationists in congress may upset it.

made is undoubted, although there

may be official denials of the fact.

group which will not relish any moves

toward stabilization, which may be one

reason why the administration would

like to make progress in that direction

In this instance it is reported that

the immediate stabilization proposal

for negotiations with Great Britain

in the meantime.

are among certain American groups

immediately surveyed with a view

MONDAY. DECEMBER 11.

U. S. LOANS HINT RISE IN PRICES

Traders See Smaller Corn Shipments.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

The strong statistical position of feeding grains in the United States plus what is regarded as a farmer strike against low prices for corn with the money necessary to hold back the latter from terminals furnished by the government, has resulted in a radical change in sentiment on the

part of the grain trade. Reports received by the grain trade last week indicated that applications in parts of the main corn belt for loans of 45 cents on a bushel on corn in farm cribs had become almost a landslide. As producers who accept the loans must also sign the core hog production control contracts with the AAA, a liberal reduction in the corn acreage for the 1934 corp is

now regarded as certain.

For some time the trade has been paying a great deal of attention to the visible supply of corn which agthe visible supply of corn which aggregates nearly 62,000,000 bushels, the largest on record at this season. Depressing Influence Past.

As this grain has been largely edged, however, it is now believed it siderable extent. With the small still lower his customer will buy at movement to terminal markets and the rate obtaining on the day the deal prospects of a marked broadening in is closed. He doesn't care anything the speculative interest, it is felt in about the price ruling two months

The corn crop this year of 2,290,-000,000 bushels was the smallest in around 30 years and 586,000,000 bushels low that of 1932. Even with farm reserves and the visible supply the amount of grain available for the season is regarded as well below rmal domestic requirements. The oats and barley crops, which with corn furnish the bulk of the grain used for feed, were also heavily short. 'I'nis use of any substitute On the basis of the statissition alone many traders feel that much higher prices should be witnessed later in the season under

Corn Acreage to be Smaller.

The revised AAA regulations call

On the basis of the average yield ing the near failure this year, this would suggest a total crop for 1934 of around 2,500,000,000 bushels, or below the average Ilsappearance in the United States in recent years. However, the probable reduction in the of hogs for 1934 will largely offset the decrease in corn, it is be

Speculative Interest Revived.

the coarse grain markets was apparto 5% cents net higher than the previ-

American wheat farmers are now better off as far as the price of that grain is concerned than they were on March 4, figured in terms of gold, but in other countries reports indicate they have suffered further, when currency is converted into terms of gold. Prices In Gold Compared.

British parcels for the year 1932-33 sist of treasury certificates of indebt-averaged 54 cents, the lowest since edness, notes and non-interest-bearing 1592, when home grown grain ave-discount bills. raged 51 cents, figuring sterling at par. On March 4, 1933, the price of parcels in Liverpool figured out 48 cents in terms of gold, with a drop 331/2 cents on Oct. 28, since which

the it has advanced somewhat.
On March 4 this year the average price of No. 2 hard winter at Kansas City was 43.3 cents, while on Oct. 28 it was 56% cents and Saturday it was around 49 cents, figuring the latter on the basis of the RFC gold quotation and around 51 cents in terms of frame.

For the present the trade regard the wheat market as overshadowed to some extent by coarse grains. However, the moisture situation looms a a most important factor for the fu-ture, and is expected to be of more importance than the monetary posi-tion within a short while.

Wheat Needs Moisture. The wheat belt west of the Missour river is generally regarded as short on subsoil moisture, and the same condition prevails to a large extent in

the spring wheat belt.
Wheat closed Saturday with Decem ber at 85% cents: May at 87% to 87% cents, and July at 85% cents, showing gains of 2% to 3% cents for the week. Range of prices follow:

Oats Supplies Short. near exhaustion of supplies of ats on farms is regarded as likely to evelop in the near future if consumpn continues during the next two onths at the rate witnessed since the new crop was harvested. The crop of 699,000,000 bushels for 1923 was 559, 000,000 bushels less than in 1922 and practically 500,000,000 bushels below

Dancing Dollar U.S. REPORTED Troublesome to Exporters MOVING TOWARD STABILIZATION

BY PHILIP HAMPSON. The dancing dollar is handleapping the business of some Chicago export-ers and is offsetting the affects of the depreciation of United States currency as a foreign trade stimulant. Stabilization of the dollar is the cure for

These were the views expressed yes-terday by Donald Dixon, head of the Chicago exporting house bearing his name, in a discussion of some of the problems confronting exporters.

Mr. Dixon pointed out that under certain conditions the fluctuations of the dollar make it difficult for some foreign buyers to enter into contracts under which they may be sure of making a profit. The situation is such ground of affairs by the President that many buyers in toreign countries about the time the London conference are conducting their business on a met, has again come definitely to the hand to mouth basis, fearing to stock

Middleman Loses.

"Foreign buyers sometimes contra sell goods to their customers on a basis of the dollar price at date of delivery, while they pay the American manufacturer at an earlier time," Mr. Dixon said. "Under such circumstances if the dollar goes down

the foreign middleman loses. "The keen competition for business forces the foreign middleman to buy petitor may be able to take advantage of a turn in the dollar rate to give him a price edge. Of course the sitworks both ways. However, it the point of devaluation of the franc, creates a nervousness which is dis

to our foreign trade. "The advantage of a foreign middieman who has made a purchase at ably flow back home if the dollar and a time when the dollar was low is pound were stabilized; [2] that pound not as important as it might seem, because in the event the dollar goes into an unknown budgeting quantity and [3] that while "ideal" price levels for the United States have been genquarters that a bull movement previously when the middleman closed

Exceptions Exist.

"Competition usually restricts the niddleman to a normal profit and pre vents him from getting an advantage rom a favorable rate. Of course there are exceptions where foreign buyers without competition may make a handsome profit as a result of ex

"The stabilized dollar-no matter at what rate—would remove many of the uncertainties from foreign trade enter into contracts which they could be sure would not be disturbed by the wild fluctuations now prevalent."

Doenitz of Santiago, Chile, as illus trating what the fluctuating dollar for 20 per cent or more reduction in the corn acreage from the 1932 and a Chicago concern for which he paid a 2933 average, which if a 100 per cent signup of farmers were secured would indicate around 84,000,000 acres for harvest in 1934, the smallest acreage to the dollar, not including charges. His may do. Doenitz bought goods from a Chicago concern for which he paid average was 27.731/2 peros to the

Complaint by Chilean.

Now from Oct. 28, the date I paid, and the date I received the documents from the bank, with the o. k, of the that the approaches were made. exchange control, the dollar had fallen to 24.25 pesos, at which rate I had to liquidate with the buyer, as the sale was made at the rate of exchange the day I delivered the documents," Doe-

From this you can see that I not A revival in speculative interest in only lost my agent's commission and the cash discount, but something on ent late last week. Corn closed 3% top of all this. Of course, for all this no one was to blame, as who was to ous week, with December at 48% cents know that the dollar was going into a May at 54% to 54% cents and July tail spin. Business with these fluctu at 55% to 56 cents. The range of ations is impossible and most unsat isfactory for all concerned, as no one

remains contented." The difference in the price for Chile an pesos quoted daily and the price paid by Doenitz is explained by the fact that actually Chile controls all exchange and the only way a citizen can buy dollars is through unofficial

DUE DURING YEAR NEAR 3 BILLION

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
New York, Dec. 10.—Obligations of
the United States government that will mature within the next 12 months An official report shows the price of amount to \$2,928,258,200. They conedness, notes and non-interest-bearing

Of the \$6,268,094,150 of Fourth Lib-erty 4% per cent bonds outstanding. approximately \$1,900,000,000 has been called for redemption on April 15, 1934, with the offer of exchange o new 31/4 per cent bonds, due in 12 years, callable in 10. The new bonds will bear 4% per cent until Oct. 15, 1934. The subscription books have been closed and tabulations will be an nounced soon.

The First Liberty 4%s are not call able until June 15, 1984, and then only if notice is given by March 15. This outstanding in the amount of

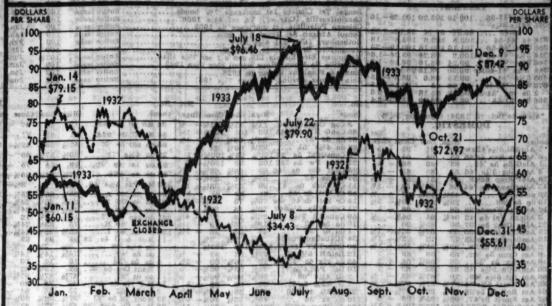
AAA ANNOUNCES PLAN TO REDUCE TOBACCO CROP

Washington, D. C., Dec. 10,-(P)production adjustment program designed to limit the 1984 burley to bacco crop to approximately 250,000,000 pounds and improve prices to growers was announced today by the Agricultural Adjustment administra

Growers who sign agreements to reduce their acreage will receive about \$15,000,000 from the government. Apsenting rental for acreage removed from production, will be paid when the agreement is executed properly and the remainder will be distributed on the sales value of the growers

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Average Daily Closing Prices of 50 Leading Stocks on the New York Stock Exchange



20 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

[Traded in for week ended Dec. 9.]

Sales	00 00 000 000	Close.	ehge
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900,000	Chrysler	63	+ 33
188.100	Am Rad & St S	1/134	+ 2
	N Y Central		
	Gen Eleetric		
	Montgom Ward		
	Nat Distill		
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00.300	Unit Aireraft	3414-	+ 12
91,900	Johns Many	633%-	534
	U. S. Steel		
	Du Pont		
73,700	Celanese	461%-	23
	United Corp		
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have discussed the tenders with him money" man, and that, even, if a stabilization trade is made, the inthat he cannot justly be accused of delaying stabilization or keeping the country in a state of suspense about That the American tenders were its currency. His position, as repre sented, is that the United States, through the gold purchase plan and other methods, has definitely shown its Congress will be on the job in a few weeks. It includes a violent inflation ability to stabilize the dollar at about 62 cents. It has controlled the dollar rigidly at home and held down fluctuation to an important degree abroad.

Roads Next Summer to Cut

made by George L. Harrison of The western railways in addition to the Federal Reserve bank of New York to Bank of England authorities, Mr. Harrison acting on behalf of the govsome member of the government may tory and the Pacific coast, H. W. Sid-terday. The firm will consist of the have made the approach through the dall, chairman of the Western Pas-American ambassador at London or the British ambassador in Washington. Whatever the details, the fact is British ambassador in Washing- day. The tickets will be on sale be- with the exception of Benjamin E. Whatever the details, the fact is tween May 15 and Oct. 15. First class Minturn, who is retiring, and J. Goodfares will be slightly under two cents win Hall and Lionel J. Wathier, who The President feels, say those who a mile and will be good in Pullmans. are being added as new partners.

BANKER GROUPS SUBMIT DRAFT OF NRA RULES

[Chleago Tribune Press Service.] New York, Dec. 10.-Drafts of rules of fair trade practice under the Banker's NRA code have been completed by 332 bankers' groups and more than 600 clearing house and other local bankers' organizations, according to an announcement today by Ronald Ramson, chairman of the banking code committee, representing the American Bankers' association. He is also executive vice president of the Fulton National bank, Atlanta.

A. D. Whiteside, division administrator of the NRA, has been appointed to the banking code committee, representing the American Bankers asso president of the Fulton Naional Bank,

The 332 sets of rules of fair compe ition thus far received, Mr. Ransom said, has come from 27 states. He added that the government had set Dec. 31, for the rules to go into effect before which time they must all be

Wayne Hummer&Co. Form Pacific Coast Fares Further New Firm; Add 2 Partners

The formation of a new partnertheir reduction of passenger fares on Dec. 1 will make further cuts on round trip summer excursion fares between points in the western territory and the pasite executive.

LIVE STOCK EXHIBIT, MORE WORK AND PAY **BOOM CHICAGO TRADE**

tors into Chicago for the International & Co. In the apparel group are the Live Stock show, rapidly expanding interstate department stores, the Mel-reëmployment and increased pay rolls ville Shoe company, Lane Bryant and under the CWA program, the repeal the Schiff company. of prohibition, and a ready response to the stimulus of early Christmas season buying kept Chicago business at satisfactory levels last week, according to trade observers of the Chi-

cago Association of Commerce.

That the civil works projects in Cook them back on an earning basis, has boosted local pay rolls about \$3,000,000 H. Fishman, Western Auto Sunday. monthly appears to be reflected in re-ports from all sections of the metrolitan district. Retail stores all report pickups in turnover.

Christmas buying has shown a steady upward turn. The return of crisp winter weather has also aided reëstablishing seasonal buying hain stores all report sales mate rially above the same period a year

Industrial activity is said to be ing slightly upward. Two of the est employers of productive labor in the Chicago area express keen sat staction at the upturn and appear to be looking for marked upturns after the start of 1984.

The widespread response to the re-peal of the prohibition act has opened the way for more employment, heavy rentals of ground floor property, and lines of industry. Makers of labels, glassware, cartons and boxes, and others affected by liquor traffic are all said to be far behind in filling or-

Chain Sales in November Pass Year Ago

New York, Dec. 10.-Dollar sales eading chain store systems and ma order houses throughout the countr in November went further ahead of the preceding year than in any month for several years, reports made public to date indicate. Whether this in-crease has been of sufficient size, however, to produce an actual increas in tonnage turnover, in view of the general rise in prices, has not yet been

Sales of the twenty-three leading companies which have reported for November, or the latest four weeks in their fiscal calendars, were \$173, 301,687, against \$152,670,815 in the same period last year, a gain of 18.5 per cent. In October the average Lain over 1932 was only 8,5 per cent.

Below October Total. An analysis of the reports sho other months this year, dollar sales in that month declined somewhat from those reported by the same companies for October. This decline, however,

was much smaller than the corre-sponding month last year.

For the purposes of the survey, the companies have been divided into four groups—mail order houses, chains specializing in wearing apparel, chains specializing in foodstuffs and the general groups. eral group of variety chain stores. In the first group are Sears, Ro In the first group are Sears, Roe-bucy & Co., and Montgomery Ward tions. Traders showed more confidence

Food Stores Included.

In the food group are Kroger Gro cery and Baking, Grand Union, Walgreen, Safeway Stores, the National Tea company, H. C. Bohack and Winn & Lovett. In the variety group are The advance in chain store dollar

sales over 1932 has been continuing for some time, but in November every group except those dealing in food showed a broader comparative advance than in October.

The following tables show the aggregates of sales reported by com panies in each group for November

Prices Move Higher in Steady Trade.

New York, Dec. 10 .- For the firs its gold buying price all week. The greenback scare, which had caused such heavy liquidation of bonds and such an alarming fight of capital abroad in the late fall, subsided visibly. Talk increased of the likelihood of govures" rather than dollar experimenta-tion in its campaign to raise prices and revive business. The sum total was the stock averages advanced steadily in slow trading, finishing last hight more than 2 points above the level of the preceding Saturday.

Brokerage house discuss a decided new disposition ably than at any time sin ery movement got under way.

Earnings Are Increasing. Reliable compliations showed that the year so far had reported subs tial increases over their figures for the corresponding three months of last year. More than 100 companies have made "favorable" dividend announcepayments, initial declarations or re

ade public during the last two we were by great railroads, indicating store earnings looked up sharply; store operations were higher for the week and wool industry surveys revealed an "axeeptionally strong" demand for the products of manufacturers in that

The repeal of liquor boomed business in many directions, particularly for the hotels and stores that obtained

The effects of this widespread improvement was reflected in nearly all departments of the stock market. The

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Movement Is Reaching Seasonal Peak.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] York, Dec. 10.-For the first during 1934. time in three years the normal seaovement of money in circulauninfluenced by the factor of servers to be in effect. The results the movement were revealed in the week in a gradual hardening of market rates, including adney, and the prices bid for stock

Ordinarily the volume of money in ches its lowest point toward end of July and gradually in until the end of November en it begins to mount rapidly, reach ng an annual peak around Christmas about \$400,000,000 above the sum low and approximately \$300,000, above the average for the year. Movement Obscured Recently.

In normal years the expansion of ev circulation in the final month the year gives a clue to the volume being done. In the last however, this ordinary nent has been greatly obscured the large amount of hoarding that as been going on. Last year the seaal expansion of currency was far s than normal, due, apparently to he fact that a large part of the extra eds of the season were met by the drawing upon supplies of arrency held in hoarding. Another was probably the reduced of spending, observers say. a large an unt o, hoarded rency, variously estimated at one million to 2 billion dollars. but this element in the currency situabecome static. Seasonal flucuations are reasserting themselves on mass of money in circulation instead of being obscured by the variaions in that part of the total volum circulation which consists of hoarded money.

Low Time Last August

The summer low point of money in circulation as shown by federal restatistics, was reached on Aug. 3 and Aug. 30, when the money outtanding amounted to \$5,592,000,000. nce then the circulation has been slowly expanding. By Nov. 22, it had reached \$5,654,000,000. Then in the final week of November the end of the advance began with a rise of \$89,000,000. In the week ended last inesday a further increase of \$15, 00,000 occurred, lifting the total to \$5,758,000,000, or \$166,000,000 above Between now and the end of the year further increases may

In the present case, however, the hristmas peak of money in circulain it is submitted will certainly not mark the high point for the year. That s reached on March 8, during the bank holiday when a record breaking al of \$7.538,000,000 of money was in he hands of the public.

Should Fall After Christmas,

FARMERS ARE PAID \$115,032,938 UNDER TERMS OF AAA

U. S. GOVERNMENT. LIBERTY.

TREASURY.

Rewarded for Cuts in Acreage.

Washington, Dec. 10 .- (P)-Actual cash payments of \$115,032,938 have been made to farmers during the first seven months' operation of the agriultural adjustment act.

This total, brought down to the closing of books today, was payment di-rect to wheat, cotton, and tobacco farmers in return for contracts to reduce acreage planted to those crops

In addition, indirect cash returns to farmers have resulted from the draw-ing up and placing in effect of 24 lic hoarding, appears to Wall street | marketing agreements, 13 of which concerned milk in that many cities. Secretary Wallace estimated this week the milk agreements have brought an average increase of 40 in bankers' bill rates, call cents per hundred pounds in the price paid to farmers for raw milk.

The cotton acreage reduction program has thus far resulted in the payment to 1,012,290 farmers of \$109,686,-The farm administration has said these payments have stimulated local business in 800 southern counties and all have not been made yet, since 1.142.115 contracts have been signed by cotton farmers, but some have not yet been approved.

The wheat acreage reduction pro gram is harely under way, with only 77,021 farmers having been sent checks out of 587,213 who have signed applications for contracts. The 77, 021 whose contracts have proved have been paid \$4,338,434 to date out of the total of \$70,000,000 is available for payments. These payments have been made in counties out of the 1,450 which are concerned in the program.

A total of \$1,007,978 has been paid to date to 16,381 growers of flue cured tobacco out of 106,000 who have already signed contracts or have made

application for them. The corn hog reduction program is in its initial stages with the contracts approved only last Wednesday. The sign up campaign for cooperation of farmers will be fully under way in 1,500 midwestern counties before the end of the week.

A total of \$350,000,000 is available for benefit payments to farmers who reduce their corn acreage by 20 per cent and their number of hogs in 1934 by 25 per cent. Farmers numbering 2,000,000 will have an opportunity to participate in this program.

LETTERS

Letters of general interest on business and finance of not more than 200 words will be published from time to

The Policy Holders' Dilemma

East Chicago, Ind., Dec. 8 .- Refer ence is hereby made to an article under the above caption appearing in your issue, Dec. 3, 1933, regarding Policy Holders' Dilemma."

It is stated in this article that up to a year or so ago failures of life insurance companies were unknown. If that statement was confined to purely mutual, level premium reserve life insurance companies it would be

very near the truth. Since the establishment of the ir stitution of life insurance about 1835 there has been many failures where

NEW YORK WEEKLY BOND MARKET

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up well for this season, when year end suspensions for inventories and repairs are expected. roduction of 1934 models, the motor with dealers' stocks of cars reduced to abnormally low levels, a vigor Building and construction continues to feel the stimulus of public works contracts, statistics for November showing a fair gain. The problem of spurring private enterprise in the line of activity, particularly in residential building, is receiving increased to washington. State shortage of housing is developing. Manufacturers Do Well. Among miscellaneous manufactu ing lines reporting operating sched-ules well maintained are makers of electric refrigerators, heating equipment, and glassware. In textiles, cot-ton mills, with permission of the NRA have curtailed schedules 25 per cent for December, to permit the using up els. This immediately stiffened the Weekly statistics of electric power

production and freight movement have been distorted by the Thanksgiving holiday. The freight movenent fell off rather sharply in the ures indicating a somewhat larger SET JANUARY 10 FOR HEARING OF GAS-COAL ROW

Retailers Regard Season

Best in Two Years.

New York, Dec. 10 .- (A)-Vigorous

preparations for the best Christmas

in at least two years instilled good cheer in the business reports of last

Retail distribution of merchandise

has quickened as the Christmas shop-

Industrial Output Maintained.

will exceed \$4,000,000,000

A bitter legal battle between the People's Gas, Light and Coke com-pany and the Illinois Coal Operators' association was forecast yesterday when Jan. 10 was set for hearing of a complaint before the Illinois com-merce commission, charging the gas company with price discrimination, which has resulted in a lowered coal

12% cents per thousand cubic feet charged some industrial users of gas, as contrasted to the rate of \$1.65 for

BONDS REFLECT STEADY DOLLAR, CHEERFUL NEWS

Listed Issues, Except U.S. Liens, Are Firmer.

New York, Dec. 10.-(P)-Bor market sentiment generally displayed substantial improvement last week as he dollar settled down to a more se-

While all corporation categories, led firmer dollar rates and indications that inflationary psychology cooled perceptibly. Most govern

have quieted down considerably,

High Grade Bonds Firm.

Highest grade corporation maturiade the best showing as high hopes ring the early months of next year. viewed too pessimistically Dec. 9 were made by some

istralia and New South Wales, some which recorded gains of as much an countries usually followed exmovements, and there were

N. Y. Exchange Puts Short

the exchange announced today. The published figure as of Oct. 31 showed

INVESTORS'

If you wish information about investments or insurance write to The Tribune Investors Guiae. Inclose siamped, self-addressed envelope for repty. Answers of public interest are published, but inquirers names are never revealed. Beyond care in securing information The Tribune assames no responsibility.

Monday, December 11, 1933. Gold and Commodity Prices.

Investors' Guide: The present meth-

of valuing gold is very confusing. [1] I would like to get some explana-tion of why raising the value of gold in the United States makes the value our dollar go down and [2] our of our dollar go down and [2] our commodity prices come up. [3] When England raises the value of gold the pound sterling goes up, which seems to be the exact opposite of what takes place in this country. [4] Also, is there much gold being bought either bere or abroad?—S. M. A.

Answer: [1] The value of the American dollar, despite the suspension of the gold standard, is still measured by economists in gold. When it takes

more paper dollars to purchase an ounce of gold it is apparent that the value of the paper dollar in relation

less, other factors remaining constant, it takes more money to purchase a given quantity of goods. In other

BY A MNEWSYORK WEEKLWSTOCK MARKET

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less, other factors remaining constant, it takes more money to purchase a given quantity of goods. In other words, prices rise.

[31 This statement is irreconcitable on its face.

[41 Only a smail amount of newly mined gold is being sold to the RFC at the prices posted by that organization flay to day for gold. Reports from abroad indicate that a substantial amount of gold is being purchased by private interests in the free gold market in London.

Cashing Bond Coupons.

Investors' Guide: This inquiry may not be exactly in your line, but I hope you can give me the information. Is there any one place where I can send bond coupons and get them cashed without the bankers and their employés knowing all the facts of the case? They tell about all they know about one's financial affairs in a small town like this. Could a government bond be purchased without the banker knowing all about it? I'll surely appreciate any information.—L. G. A.

Answer: There are several courses open to you. You can send your course, the check in payment to you.

If that represents too much trouble, you couffa probably make arrangements with some out of town bank to hold your securities, see that the coupons and bonds are sent through when ments with some out of town bank to hold your securities, see that the coupons and bonds are sent through when for the amount due. This could probably be effected at a nominal cost.

If the bonds you hold can be registered you could take steps to have them in that classification. Of course, this involves considerable red tape in the event you desire to sell the bonds and in inheritance proceedings.

You can purchase securities through out of town brokers or bankers.

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OF BUYING POWER

Woods Explains Reason for Low Meat Prices.

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RENEW PARLEYS OF TIRE MAKERS TO DRAFT CODE

Washington, D. C., Dec. 10.-(P)eral features of the

had asked that the manufacturer send him their assents by last Monreplies by the manufacturers, how-ever, showed they still were unable to come to an agreement on various

PWA Causes Sharp Rise in Construction Contracts

Washington, D. C., Dec. 10.-(P) Washington, D. U. Dec. 10.—(P)—
The public works administration is credited with causing a sharp rise in construction contracts awarded during November in a special survey by the F. W. Dodge corporation, a statistical organization. The survey shows contracts awarded for that month totaling tracts awarded for that month totaling 3162,330,600 against \$145,367,200 in October an increase of more than 11 per cent.

Stocks Are Irregular

quarter is the best since the industry plumbed depression depths," the magazine reports.

The governmental loans of \$3,500,000 to the New Haven and of \$2,000,000 to the Lehigh Valley for reconditioning equipment, the first of a series of such advances are expected to generate orders for steel, reports the review.

The Pennsylvania will open blds Dec. 20 on additional requirements, including wheels, axles, pipe, etc. It will be March before a substantial part of the ografier's distribution of rails in

ng the past three months, indicating

coming from building and loan associations and other home financing asencies, have increased rapidly during the past three months, indicating that a growing number of shareholders and executives of these institutions recognise the value of membership in the system as sound credit in surance and a practical method of increasing their facilities for financing home ownership in their own communities.

Advances so far authorized by the stitutions aggregate approximately \$100,000,000.

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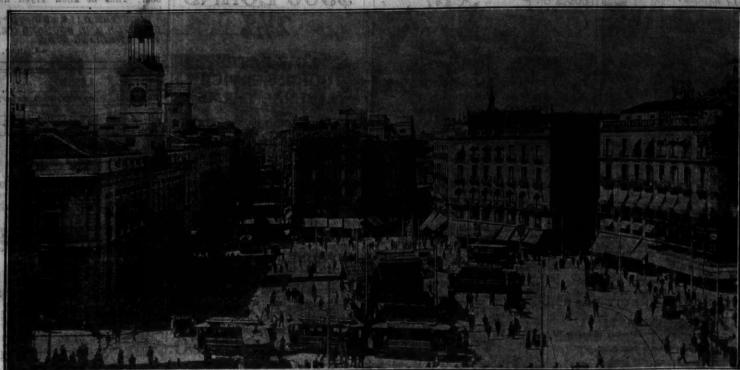
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Spanish Soldiers Battle Anarchists; Casualties Increase—George Lytton, State Street Merchant, Dies Suddenly



MORE KILLED AS GOVERNMENT OF SPAIN STRIVES TO QUELL BLOODY REVOLUTIONARY OUTBREAK. View of Puerta del Sol, a busy downtown district in Madrid, one of focal points in present disturbance. This is the subway terminal of the Spanish capital and entrance can be seen in foreground. The anarchists yesterday continued to make trouble in several sections of the country.



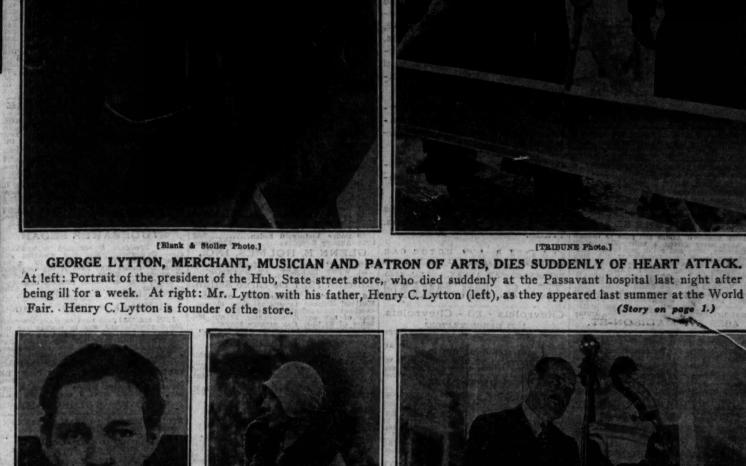
NEWSBOY DOES HIS PART AS A GOOD FELLOW. Frank Conte, who has contributed to the Tribune Good Fellow fund, selling paper to Miss Adelaide Schwartz, who is employed near his stand at Racine avenue and Van Buren street. (Story on page 7.)



RABBI IS MARRIED BY FIFTY OTHER RABBIS. Rabbi Louis Cardon of Anshei Maariv congregation and his bride, the former Florence Cohen, at wedding supper after ceremony last night at 70 West Madison street.



(Story on page 3.) [TRIBUNE Photo.]



TAKES OWN LIFE. Richard Crisler, artist on staff of World Fair, shoots self in home. (Story on page 1.)



LOSES NECKLACE. Mrs. Alfred Ettlinger, daughter of John Hertz, loses \$70,000 jewels in park. (Story on page 1.)

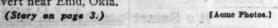


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GEORGE LYTTON WELL KNOWN AS MUSICIAN. The merchant who died last night at age of 59 years as he appeared recently playing his viol. He was also known as a sportsman and patron of the arts. [TRIBUNE Photo.] (Story on page 1.)



SLAIN WOMAN'S BODY FOUND: HOLD COWBOY. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pritchard, Wichita, Kas., believed abducted on Nov. 23. Mrs. Pritchard's body was found yesterday in a culvert near Enid, Okla.





DOG ROUTS FOUR BANDITS IN HOLDUP ATTEMPT. Andrew Osika, proprietor of tavern at 1657 North Campbell avenue, with Spot, his Great Dane, who put four armed men to flight yesterday. (Story on page 13.)



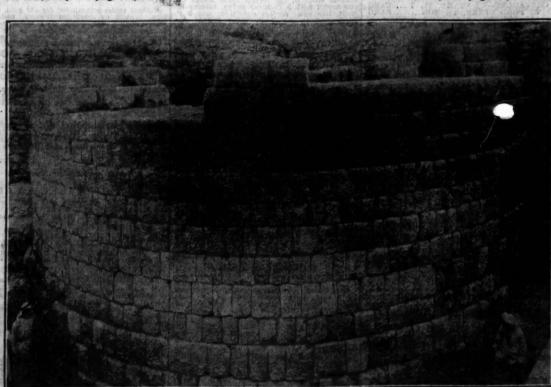
SEIZED AS SLAYER. Jack Wisdom, held as body of kidnap victim is found in Oklahoma.

(Story on page 3.)



HOW SUICIDE ARTIST APPEARED TO HIMSELF. "Self Portrait-4 A. M." by Richard M. Crisler, artist who killed himself yesterday. Crisler, in a note written before firing gun, termed himself a "quitter."

(Story on page 1:)



[Associated Press Photo.]

TOWER-BURIED-MORE THAN 2,000 YEARS AGO FOUND IN BIBLICAL CITY. Portion of 25 foot tower discovered in Samaria by expedition headed by Dr. Kirsoop Lake of Harvard university. Scientists calculated the location of this tower from study of other ruins. Queen Jezebel was one of Samaria's rulers. (Story on page 6.) מנות בינים שונים בונו בינים ביותר ביות ביות ביותר ביות



ENGLISH HOME OF LEANDER J. McCORMICK AFTER FIRE IN WHICH 2 DIED. " Air view of The Heronry, estate in Hampshire, after a blaze in which the Duke de la Tremoille and Capt. James Rodney met death. The fire is believed to have started in second floor bed-(Story on page 24.)

room, McCormick is the son of a Chicagoan,